

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HOPE is making a bid Friday and Saturday to arouse buying interest among the consumers of this territory. Retail business has been the best this fall in two years. What's needed now is merchant-confidence to push out aggressively for sales. If this is the turn of the tide who can better convince the public than their own home-town merchants?

Funeral Services for Mrs. Barlow at 2:30 Thursday

Dr. W. P. Witsell, Little Rock, to Officiate at St. Mark's

BURIAL, ROSE HILL Last Rites Thursday Afternoon for Mildred McRae Barlow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred McRae Barlow, wife of the Hope hotelman and daughter of the late Governor Thomas C. McRae of Prescott, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from St. Mark's Episcopal church in this city.

Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, the services being conducted by Dr. W. P. Witsell of Christ church, Little Rock.

Mrs. Barlow died Tuesday noon in a hospital at Hot Springs, her husband, mother, brothers and sisters being at her bedside when she died.

Active pallbearers: James R. Henry, D. M. Finley, C. C. Spragins, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Roy Anderson, all of Hope, and Stuart Wilson of Texarkana.

Honorary pallbearers: O. A. Graves, J. A. Sullivan, A. L. Black, George M. Green, all of Hope; W. N. Trulock of Pine Bluff; John England of Fort Smith; Wm. McCartney of Texarkana; Dr. W. T. Wooten of Hot Springs; Al A. Reynolds of Hot Springs; Charles Tompkins and W. J. Tompkins of Prescott; J. J. Desmond of Corry, Penn.; H. K. Dieck of Kansas City, Mo.; R. C. Stuart of Columbus, W. C. Darwin of El Dorado; Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs, and Will Steele of Texarkana.

Ex-Head of Chase Nat'l. Under Fire

Drew 1½ Millions Salary
5 Years Bank Was
Losing Money

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Evidence that the Chase Securities corporation traded through a subsidiary in almost 900 million dollars' worth of stock to the Chase National bank from 1925 to 1932 was submitted to senate investigators Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Immense pay received by Albert H. Wiggin from bonuses, salary and extra pay from other corporations while the Chase National bank, of which he was head, was losing millions were added up before the senate banking committee Tuesday.

The total compensation of the former chairman of Chase National was given as nearly \$1,500,000 for the past five years. When he retired last winter he was voted \$100,000 a year for life by the executive committee.

Wiggin testified that his associates "always suggested" the "additional compensation" he was to receive.

"And I helped to fix theirs," he added.

"You helped to fix theirs and they helped to fix yours?" asked Ferdinand Pecora, committee lawyer.

"Yes, we all sat in together," Wiggin replied.

Pecora developed also that part of the losses of Chase National were from loans to heads of companies from which Wiggin drew pay as an officer.

Included was a debit of approximately \$3,100,000 owned by Gerald Dahl, chairman of the board of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Company, with collateral against the loan worth \$615,000.

Another loan of approximately \$3,300,000 by the bank was set forth in the evidence as one owned by A. R. Graustein, of the International Paper and Power Company.

Pecora presented evidence that Wiggin at one time got \$20,000 a year from Dahl's company and \$2,000 a year from the International Paper Company.

The investigator presented a table showing that in the four years and seven months ending July 31, the bank had set aside \$212,000,000 as reserves against losses.

Wiggin told Pecora that although reserves had been set up by the bank to cover losses "that does not mean it (money loaned) won't come back."

"Of the Graustein loans he said the borrower put up his life insurance, adding:

"If he dies it's good and if he lives I know it is good."

Wintrop W. Aldrich, who succeeded.

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TO HIKE FARM PRICES

Hope Trade Days Friday, Saturday

NRA Chief Urges Consumers to Buy Now, Aid Recovery

City of Hope Offering
Territory Trade Days
Friday and Saturday

TICKETS TO CIRCUS
Hope Stores Co-Operating
With New Merchandise Values

America is ready to swing into another great movement to combat the forces of unemployment and for the next twelve weeks a nationwide program will be under way to speed up the momentum of the business machine. Just how these farflung plans will be carried out is described today by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

"This project quite naturally follows the Blue Eagle campaign," he says, "which has captured the imagination of the nation."

Friday and Saturday
To "Buy Now" will be unusually popular in Hope Friday and Saturday when local stores give merchants' guest tickets to Russell Brothers circus as a special inducement to co-operate with the national movement toward recovery by speeding up the sale of goods.

The newest styles, and the greatest possible values have been trotted out by merchants joining in the movement, whose store news appears in this issue of Hope Star.

All stores co-operating will receive their free circus tickets late Thursday to start distributing them early Friday morning. Local merchants expect Hope people to make their purchases early, to avoid the rush of Southwest Arkansas folks coming to town to take advantage of the special values, and the circus tickets. It is hoped that the tremendous supply of tickets will last throughout the day Saturday. Shoppers are urged to come to town, however, to secure theirs. The circus plays in Hope next Monday.

Local firms co-operating are: Geo. W. Robison & Co., Patterson's Department Store, L. C. Burr & Co., J. C. Fenney Co., Gorham & Gosnell, Ladies Specialty Shop, Duffie Hardware Co., Gift Shop, Hitt's Shoe Store, Ward & Son, drugists, Rephan's, Hope Furniture Co., and Crescent Drug Store.

The hearing at Newark (N. J.) Ford assembly plant came to a standstill when plant officials expressed doubt of their authority to confer with employees, and sought instructions from Dearborn.

Meanwhile, the NRA must further delay in the disposal of the retail code price control issue when President Roosevelt announced that the situation called for further study.

Blue Eagle Penalty
WASHINGTON—(AP)—An executive order designed to force compliance with the Blue Eagle provisions of the presidential agreement was issued Tuesday night by President Roosevelt.

The order called for a fine of \$500 and six months imprisonment for any person falsely representing himself to be operating under the agreement or displaying the Blue Eagle insignia while not complying with its provisions.

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Governor Dislikes Office, But May Run

Delay in Bond Refunding Program Likely to Force
Him Into Campaign for Re-Election

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Political circles look for some intimation before very long from Governor J. M. Futrell as to whether he will seek renomination next August.

Most of those close to the governor say they think he will ask for the customary second term, though they admit that personally he would like to retire at the end of his present term in January, 1935.

Administration officials generally are basing their plans on the expectation that he will run. Yet the governor himself has been silent on the subject.

The democratic primary is ten months away but the campaign usually gets under way several months before the election, and whether or not the governor runs, most political observers are looking for a rather heated campaign.

Doesn't Like Office
The governor has shown evidence at various times that the duties of the office were not to his personal liking. Since he took office last January, he has been besieged by job-hunters to such an extent that several times he has issued public appeals to them to stay away.

Even before he became a candidate last year, when he was being urged to enter the race, and from the platform as well during the campaign, he publicly stated that personally he had no ambition to become governor.

Having sat on a chancery court bench for several years, he accustomed himself with difficulty to the whirl of activity at the governor's office.

Those who confidently predict he will seek renomination, however, look for him to forego his personal preference. They expect him to give an indication of his decision in the near future.

Hit in Refunding
Developments in the new attempt at a bond refunding settlement may have some bearing on his decision. The refunding program he put through the legislature at the regular session has not met with success. Highway bondholders, refusing to exchange their bonds for the new three per cent 25-year state bonds which were offered on equal terms to the holders of the old road district bonds, have a suit pending in federal court to try to force the state to apply its gasoline tax and motor vehicle license revenues to the highway bonds.

Meanwhile, the governor's refunding committee is carrying on negotiations with bondholders' representatives in an effort to work out a compromise. Should an agreement be reached, the governor would call a special session to enact it, but he indicated recently he did not expect the necessity for a call to arise this year.

Should the governor decide to retire without asking for a second term, something no governor in recent years has done—some believe he would open a law office here.

Motors Industry Fights Labor Board

General Motors Also Refuses to Attend Arbitration Meeting

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Resistance from the automobile industry was encountered Wednesday by the National Labor Board, the conciliation branch of the NRA, as it attempted to extend arbitration work to disputes in the Ford plants and the tool-making shops in Detroit and Flint, Mich.

Spokesmen for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and General Motors declined to attend the hearing which began Wednesday morning on the tool and die workers' strike.

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Brashear on Trial for Bank Robbery Pleads Not Guilty

Admits Knowing Chapman for 14 Years, But Denies Holdup

HE PRESENTS ALIBI
Case Is Expected to Reach Jury by Wednesday Night

June Brashear, charged as a participant in the First National Bank robbery here last February, went on trial in Hempstead circuit court at Washington Wednesday morning.

Taking the witness stand, the accused desperado pleaded not guilty before a crowded courtroom. Offering an alibi, Brashear told of being in Texarkana the day of the robbery.

Although admitting that for 14 years he had known Charles Chapman, named by officers as the bandit leader, Brashear said that he had never engaged in any illegal operations with Chapman.

Pleads Not Guilty
The 32-year-old accused robber denied that he knew Charles Williams, who last spring pleaded guilty to his part in the holdup which netted three bandits \$24,000 in currency, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Brashear told of working in Kilgore, Texas, during the oil boom. He testified that the day before the robbery he purchased a ticket and rode a bus from Kilgore to Texarkana, stopping at a hotel in Texarkana.

The following day he told of hitchhiking from Texarkana to Fulton, which was the day of the robbery. The next afternoon he was arrested at Fulton. Efforts to identify him then failed and he was released.

Days followed in which Hempstead and Miller county officers searched the Red River bottoms and the Garland City area for the bandits who were believed hiding there. G. P. Barton, of Garland City, was picked up for questioning and later released. Officers also sought Chirley Crank in connection with the robbery.

Charles Chapman was the first of the alleged bandits to be taken. Cornered by the Crawford county sheriff and two of his deputies, Chapman fought a gun battle with the officers near Van Buren and lost. Wounded several times, Chapman dropped his pistol and shouted: "I give up."

A few days later Charles Williams, 20-year-old youth, was arrested at Alexandria, La., with several hundred dollars. He was returned here, identified, and pleaded guilty to his part in the robbery.

Is Returned Here
In the meantime Brashear had fled into Oklahoma. Arrested the second time for bank robbery in South Arkansas, he was returned to El Dorado and questioned in a Smackover robbery in which Chapman is also accused. Bank officials there failed to identify him and he was turned over to Hempstead officers.

Brought back to Hope, he was identified this time by First National bank officials as one of the bandits who held a gun on them while Charles Chapman went through the bank vault and cages, gathering up \$24,000.

Several witnesses testified during the morning and a row were taken the witness stand Wednesday afternoon. The jury was expected to

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Crowley



The Rev. Dale S. Crowley, above, fiery pastor of the Jonesboro, Ark., Baptist tabernacle, was charged with murder following the death of J. M. MacMurdo, an aged janitor who was wounded in gunfire that renewed clashes for control of the church.

President Roosevelt feels although farm prices have increased 32 per cent over the average for the year that ended last March, they are not yet high enough.

Economists for the executive council presented figures showing that the products the farmer sold in September brought 32 per cent more than in the 12 months ending in March. In the same period the cost of things the farmer buys increased 11 per cent.

Despite this considerable improvement the administration was described Wednesday as feeling that the farmer's return is still far too low.

Textiles on Boom
NEW YORK—(AP)—Hailing the application of the cotton textile code as a remarkable achievement, George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said Wednesday that the industry's employment figures were back to pre-depression levels with weekly payroll 100 per cent above that of early March.

Sloan, speaking at the eighth annual meeting of the institute, praised the industry's spirit of unity in the voluntary partnership invoked by the president.

Relief Needs Declining
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Plans to buy more food for the needy were made Wednesday by the Relief Administration, which at the same time announced that the number of individual relief cases in 135 cities and urban counties had dropped 3 per cent and expenditure of public funds had declined 7 per cent in September.

The administration announced that between 5 and 10 million dollars of low-range cattle and 1,000 carloads of apples would be bought to feed the hungry.

Already the administration is purchasing wheat, butter, eggs and pork.

Bright Succeeds
Erwin as Justice

Hope Man Gets Appointment for DeRoan Township

Arthur C. Erwin has resigned as a justice of the peace for DeRoan township, and W. G. Bright, former justice, has been named to serve the expired portion of his term.

Justice Bright received his appointment from Governor Futrell Wednesday morning, and will serve until December 31, 1934.

Young Business Men to Meet Wednesday

The Young Business Men's association of this city will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. Committee will be appointed and work assigned to strengthen the association, which has for its purpose to promote activities. Anyone interested in the association is invited to attend.

Markets
Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
Dec. 9.26 9.51 9.15 9.16
March 9.46 9.72 9.36 9.36
Down 10 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
Dec. 9.22 9.48 9.10 9.11-12
March 9.43 9.68 9.33 9.34-35
Down 8 points from previous close.
Chicago Grain

Wheat—
Dec. 75-77½ 78½ 74½ 74½
May 79-78½ 82 78½ 81½
Corn—
Dec. 21-41½ 43½ 40½ 42½-43
May 48½-49 50 47½ 49 45
Oats—
Dec. 29-28½ 30½ 28½ 30-29½
May 33-32½ 33½ 32½ 33 23

Closing Stock Quotations
American Smelter 85½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 114½
Anaconda 11½
Chrysler 38½
General Motors 25½
Missouri Pacific 5
Stacy Vacuum 104½
Standard Oil N. J. 394
U. S. Steel 37½

Negro School at Camden Is Burned

\$20,000 Loss Reported Wednesday—Incendiarism Suspected

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the negro school brick building here early Wednesday.

The loss was reported at \$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

What You Will Die Of? Science Now Able to Make a Fairly Accurate Guess Of How Long You Will Live And What Disease You Will Die Of. See The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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Solution of Alcohol Problem Requires Elimination of Profit in Retail Sale

There is made public today a portion of the results, shortly to be published, of a study, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the problem of liquor control. The study was conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott. The portion made public today, dealing with the means of eliminating the profit motive in the retail sale of alcoholic beverages, follows:

On the basis of past experience in the United States and abroad, and for practical considerations, we have come to the conclusion that the most satisfactory solution of the problem of alcohol requires elimination of the private profit motive in the retail sale of liquor.

This cannot conceivably be accomplished under a license system, however rigid and well enforced. If we sincerely wish to meet only an unstimulated demand for alcohol, we can no longer leave to any individual a private stake in its retail sale. There is in the licensing of the private selling of liquor an irreconcilable and

permanent conflict with social control. The time is ripe for a change. One objection to the South Carolina Dispensary Law, which came to its ill-fated end in 1906, was based on the fact that it was supposed to be "socialistic." Today this objection carries little weight.

The South Carolina Liquor Dispensary plan is often referred to as though it were a state liquor monopoly essentially similar to the Canadian, the Norwegian, and the Swedish systems, or to such an Authority plan as we have outlined. In spite of superficial similarities, nothing could be further from the facts.

The South Carolina plan did not eliminate the profit motive from retail sales. The salaries of dispensing agents were made to vary with the amount of business done. Moreover, these agents were in reality licensees resembling private dealers under a license system.

On approval of their applications, they received a "permit to keep and sell" alcoholic beverages supplied by the state board. This permit was limited to a single year. The South Carolina plan made no effort to sever

the central management from state politics. From 1892 to 1896 the state board of control was constituted of three elected state officials ex officio, and from that time until 1904 the board and its executive officer were elected by the legislature.

As a result, from its inception, all appointments, especially of dispensers, were on a political spoils basis. Indeed, the act was put forward in the first instance by the enemies of temperance and was adopted for the purpose of heading off state-wide prohibition. It was operated not as an instrument of social control but as an adjunct of "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman's political machine.

Geared by law, as it was from the beginning, into current political controversies, and with its management placed in the hands of elected officials, no other result could have

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Even the haughty type will be bound to save a little vanity

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Solution of Alcohol

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been expected. During the last five years of its operation, the control board frankly tolerated the existence of "speakeasies," provided they purchased their supplies from the state. In spite of this and many other defects in the plan, there is testimony of its temporary success in reducing drunkenness and crime connected with the use of liquor. But in the end it was a failure.

In summary, the South Carolina Liquor Dispensary plan was a state monopoly of the wholesale trade, grafted upon a scheme of local liquor licenses and of officially recognized, though illegal, speakeasies. The state board of control was welded by statute to the political system and the state bureaucracy, while the retail end of the trade was based directly upon private profit.

It is thus evident that the South Carolina plan is in no way comparable to the state Authority plan, and those who would dismiss the Authority idea because of its alleged failure in South Carolina would be well advised to study the fundamental divergences.

Authority Idea Practicable

We have grown into a new age, and governments—national, state and municipal—have embarked on all types of business ventures to a degree that would have been impossible in the early years of the twentieth century. From the standpoint of the theory and practice of government there are plenty of precedents for this new type of liquor control.

Governmental agencies own and operate bridges, tunnels, irrigation projects, power developments, shipping and a dozen other types of enterprise. To take such a step today in relation to liquor control is a far less difficult wrench than it would have been even a short generation ago.

Nor is the objection that the Authority plan puts the government into the liquor business valid. It is based largely on emotion rather than on a realistic facing of facts.

For better or for worse the liquor business is here. The private profit motive, by which sales are artificially stimulated is the greatest single contributing cause of the evils of excess. It can be eliminated most effectively by state control. A comprehensive system of licensing is a halfway measure out of which at best only partial success can be brought.

To insist on some arrangement that will minimize all the dangers of over-indulgence and at the same time to oppose the state Authority system because it identifies the government with the liquor business, is to be guilty of an inconsistency which cannot be justified on any logical or realistic grounds.

Government by Government

Moreover, the government always has been identified with the liquor business. For centuries it has regulated it in minute detail and has shared its profits through taxation. It has determined how and when liquor may be sold, the circumstances under which it may be sold, and the quality that may be sold. Such functions are inherent in every type of license regulation.

To argue that the government can take no further step in the direction of control without giving the liquor business its endorsement and blessing is indefensible. The purpose of government is the promotion of social welfare, and the area of governmental activity in carrying out this purpose cannot be circumscribed by lines so artificially drawn.

We prefer the Authority plan because we believe that if given a fair and honest trial it stands a better chance of success than any other plan we have examined.

This does not mean, however, that we regard it as an automatic cure-all for the evils associated with liquor. Nor do we offer it with a warranty that it is foolproof and will succeed under any conditions. It will not work under a regime of mismanagement and maladministration.

Bad management and corruption are very real dangers. There will always be on hand certain representatives of the liquor interests, politicians and "fixers" eager to get control of the Authority in order to influence its policies and to further their own ends. There is no sure protection against such persons other than an alert public opinion focused upon a simple and reliable form of governmental organization.

The proposed plan meets these requirements: It is simple in organization, it has direct lines of authority, and it is flexible enough to insure the making of changes, within the discretion of the directors, as experience points the way.

Immediate Action Urged
Now is the time to act if the State Alcohol Authority plan is ever to be tried in the United States. For this, there are two convincing reasons: First, there is at present no legal private trade to be disposed of; second, in the coming conflict with the bootlegger, unity of command along the entire front—economic as well as legal—is half the battle won.

In summary, the principal merits which we conceive to be inherent in the State Alcohol Control Authority plan are these: It would effectively stifle the profit motive for enlarging liquor sales beyond a minimum demand. It would facilitate the control of advertising.

It would provide freedom of action in regulating prices and conditions of sale, both as a means of checkmating the illicit dealer, and as a method of curtailing the use of spirits.

It would eliminate the saloon. It would minimize opportunities for the

Where Lower Berths Are Sky-High



An innovation in air travel was launched when an eastern airline installed berths in the giant Constellation planes in night service between Atlanta and New York. Betty Coshwaite, left, of Pitham, N. Y., and Honey Johnson of Bronxville, N. Y., are shown here trying out the new accommodations which include reading lights, call buttons, draw curtains, clothes hangers, nets and other Pullman-type accessories of a railway berth.

encroachment of political interference. It would keep clear the road for temperance education.

If this plan is adopted an honestly and competently administered, it should give a maximum degree of protection against the revival of age-old abuses known to licensed regulation, and against the more recent evils of a traffic unregulated by government and managed by law violators.

MOTOR INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page One)

ions. The order also authorized Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, to prescribe further rules.

A supplementary order issued by Johnson said any person might display the emblem so long as he complied with the president's re-employment agreement and that when in the judgment of the administrator, any person had failed to comply it should be surrendered on demand. Fine and imprisonment were provided as penalties for violation of these rules.

The order was issued shortly after Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board had announced he had received "assurance by telegram from the Ford company in Dearborn that the company is prepared to meet authorized representatives of their employees."

Telegram "Misunderstood"
Close behind the Wagner announcement came word from Detroit that a spokesman for the Ford Motor Company said no telegram had been sent from the Dearborn offices Tuesday to Wagner and that a communication earlier in the week apparently had been misinterpreted.

Wagner, in his announcement, added: "The superintendent of the Edgewater, (N. J.) plant has telephoned me that he will be at the meeting, inasmuch as I have requested his presence. The board will have Gordon Wagner of New York there as its representative."

"The men's representative have already been elected by the workers. Arrangements for a similar meeting in connection with the opening of the captive plant are not yet completed. James F. Dewey, Department of Labor conciliator, will be the board's representative at Chester, Pa."

After the strikes broke out at the

NRA

Permanents

\$2.50 up

All our work guaranteed. Try us and be convinced.

White Way Beauty Shop

Herlase Roswell, Operator

Phone 119 119 W. Front St.

WANTED LOGS

Forked Leaf White Oak and Cow Oak Logs. No. 1. Clear, Selected. Thin sap. 18 inches and up in diameter. For prices and further information apply

HOPE HEADING CO.
Hope, Arkansas

TRUSSES

Expertly Fitted
We carry a stock of 200 trusses.

See our window.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

NRA CHIEF URGES

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time to maintain their added labor costs. Then there are still many millions of men still out of work and jobs must be found for them. Something like 3,500,000 families are now receiving public relief, and with winter coming on, this number will be greatly increased unless business in general is stepped up to a much faster clip than is the case at present."

Mr. Johnson then explains the methods by which it is hoped these objects will be attained.

"The activities will be based on the logic of our slogan 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.' You will note we are not making use of the word 'campaign.' Our plan calls for a logical systematic program to be carried on between now and the holidays with the sole object of stimulating a well-ordered business acceleration. There is to be no emotional appeal, but rather an appeal will be made to the calm, sober judgment of the country. Of course, the element of self-interest will enter into it. For it is just about as sure as tomorrow's sunrise that price levels are going to rise. Every possible effort is now being made to put up commodity prices and every index shows the upward trend has arrived. Hence, it is simply a matter of self-interest for people to buy what they can at this time rather than wait till prices go higher.

Should Buy Now

"There is scarcely a family or a corporation either, for that matter, that has not been putting off purchases. In the home, furniture and carpets and rugs have been used that should have been discarded long ago. Repairing, remodeling and refurbishing have been put off from month to month. Members of the household have allowed their wardrobes to become depleted. In the case of factories and business houses, equipment has been allowed to run down, and a general program of replenishment and rehabilitation is long overdue. Hence, we feel that we are well within the bounds of good business judgment when we say 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.'"

"As to our plans, we are keeping our old Blue Eagle organization intact. There will be a lot of work for all of us to do as the program advances. In the first place, every member of our committee is to be a salesman for this great movement. During this twelve weeks of increased effort they will spread the gospel of 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.' We realize that an organization of loyal men and women thoroughly imbued with the idea of doing everything possible to help stimulate business and end the depression, can make themselves a tremendously powerful force."

In a survey of American-operated airlines on July 1, 1933, it was found that these airlines employed 5997 persons, of which number 375 were pilots. Chester and Edgewater assembly plants of the company Wagner tried to arrange for negotiations with the strikers. Wagner said the negotiations would begin Wednesday at Newark.

Cost Clause Assured

Hugh S. Johnson told newspapermen the government's policy on control of minimum prices in the 1,500,000 retail stores of the country probably would be decided by the president Wednesday and that the several retail codes were virtually certain to carry at least a portion of sales below invoice cost.

Secretary Wallace said he was opposed to minimum mark-ups in the retail codes and that the plan before President Roosevelt would not authorize them in the codes but would set up a prohibition against sales by retailers below invoice cost.

Johnson said preliminary investigation of price rises so far had uncovered no unjustifiable increases by wholesalers but that there might be some excessive retail mark-ups.

The Labor Board announced settlement of coal strikes in Alabama.

BRASHEAR ON TRIAL

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retire with the case late in the afternoon.

Following the Brashear trial, Jack Miller alias Andrew N. Panko alias Howard Adams, held on four charges of forgery and uttering, is expected to go on trial.

Circuit court officials said Wednesday afternoon that Miller indicated he would plead guilty, although he may change his mind and fight the case.

The average life of motor vehicles has increased from 7 1/4 to 7 1/3 years. More than 58 per cent of all motor vehicles in operation at the end of 1932 were more than 4 1/2 years old.

The American Legion has King Victor Emmanuel of Italy as an honorary member.

SPECIAL FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Free Guest Tickets

to Russell Brothers Circus with every purchase Friday and Saturday! You'll have fewer shoe bills per year when you outfit your children in these long-wearing

Buster Browns

Cavalry Boot

Men's and children's Brownbilt "Tut-Ex" Elkhide cavalry boot. Made with Brown-krome soles, in white, brown or black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 2. Price

\$1.97 To \$2.47

HITT'S

BROWNbilt SHOE STORE

Min's and children's Brownbilt "Tut-Ex" Elkhide cavalry boot. Made with Brown-krome soles, in white, brown or black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 2. Price

\$1.97 To \$2.47

HITT'S

BROWNbilt SHOE STORE

Quality That Counts
Men's Unions
69c

Pay Day Overalls
8 oz. Super Shrink
For Men
\$1.49 Pair

Boys' Unions
Ribbed Cotton Unions
4 to 16
69c

Blue Denim Coats
Men's Blanketlined
\$1.29

Boys' Sweaters
Good Quality Slipover
Sweaters
98c

Work Shirts
Blue Coat Shirts
For Men or Boys
49c

Boys' Overalls
Blue Denim Overalls
2 to 16
69c

School Tablets
Biggest in Town
5c Each

Extra Value!
Double Knee Hose for
Children, all sizes
19c Pair

Cossack Jackets
Suede Cloth Jackets
For Men
\$1.98

100 Boys'
Leatherette Sheep
Lined Coats
\$2.49

Gloves
Rubberized Cuffs
White Leather palm
49c

Cotton Sweaters
Coat Style for Men
69c

Outing Pajamas
For Men
\$1.19

Work Sox
Wool Mixed for Men
15c Pair

Good Humor
RAZOR, six blades
25c Set

Quilt Packages
See Them
25c and 29c

ACT NOW while every Advantage is YOURS

Save more at PENNEY'S

Outing Gowns
For Women
69c

Cotton Batts
2 1/2 Lb Cotton Batts
33c Each

81 x 99
Duro Seamless Sheets
Bleached
79c

70 x 80
Cotton Sheet
Blankets—Single
69c Each

Belle Isle
40-Inch Domestic
10 yds for 98c

100 Girls
School Coats, Pile Fabric. All sizes to 14
\$3.98

Shirting
Blue Bird Shirting
12 1/2c Yd.

Tuck Stitch
Vest-Panties
Close Fitting
39c Each

Sleepers
Warm and Fleecy
Brushed Cotton
69c Each

Yes! at Penney's
Children's Cotton
Unions—2 to 12
59c

Outing
36-Inches Wide,
Extra Heavy
10c Yard

Boys' Caps
School Caps With Un-
breakable Visors
49c Each

School Shirts
Boys' Fast Color
6 to 14 1/2
59c

Thread
400 Yards
8c Spool

Rubber Boots
TIP-TOP
For Men
\$1.98

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS
with each purchase Friday and Saturday

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

COMPENSATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THEY stand at doors and wait, those quiet women Who have few tasks beyond the rooms they keep; And in their eyes, unfathomed, strangely deep, Sie dreams that live perchance surprised in Eden, When first she learned through self-inflicted fate, That men ride out at dawn to win new battles, While women keep the hearths bright, clean—and wait.

SO often I have seen them silhouetted, Deep-breasted, eager-eyed, serenely gay, While back of them the rhythm of the firelight Throws tapestry on rooms where children play, Strange how a man outlines a woman's pattern, How all her tasks are journeyings to meet The one she loves, when it is dusk and evening Hangs yellow lamps along the waiting street.



Use this coupon if you wish a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems:

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Room 305, 401 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which read me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name
Street
City State

HOPE (ARK.) STAR

EX-HEAD OF CHASE

(Continued from Page One)

ed Wiggin as head of the company last January, was questioned briefly when Wiggin was unable to explain why the Chase National bank officials were recommending to stockholders the divestment of the bank from its securities affiliates.

Wiggin said he was not consulted

about that, which led to a long discussion between him and Pecora over what Wiggin did to earn his retired pay.

The banker said he believed that he earned it because of his wide acquaintance among customers and because he was "at the beck and call of the bank."

Aldrich told the committee he recommended divestment of the bank from the securities affiliate because he believed it was a wise course.

There were fewer automobiles in operation last year than in any year since 1927, but total revenue collected from motorist reached a new high of \$1,076,022,000, or 10.7 per cent of all federal, state and local taxes.

The autogiro was invented by Juan de la Cierva, who has recently developed, in England, a flier autogiro which will operate at about the same cost as a small automobile.

Belgium ranks first as an importer of passenger automobiles and trucks because Belgium is a port of entry for goods consigned to interior European countries.

Scheduled airlines in the United States in the first half of 1933 consumed 12,589,547 gallons of gasoline and 470,184 gallons of oil.

\$ Your Money

Until dollars start growing on trees we all want a dollar's worth for every dollar we spend. Shrewd buyers say the best way to get the most for your money is to buy quality in clothing, not price alone. Follow the lead of the men who are smart in buying and appearance. Choose the advertised lines such as:

Kuppenheimer and Greif Clothes

Dobbe and Stetson Hats

Men's Interwoven Sox

Gordon Hose for Ladies

Wilson Bros. Furnishings

Free Merchants Guest Tickets for the Circus. With all purchases Friday and Saturday.

Garham & Gosnell

Standard Brand Men's Wear

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Take home a smile; forget the petty cares; a dull grim grind of all the day's affairs; if day is done, come be yourself awhile; To-night, to those who wait, take home a smile; Take home a smile; don't scatter grief and bloom; Where laughter and light hearts should always bloom; What though you've traveled many a dusty mile; Footsore and weary, still taking home a smile; Take home a smile; it is not much to do; But much it means for them who wait for you; You can be brave for such a little while; The day of doubt is done—take home a smile.—E. A. G.

Mrs. W. L. Patterson of St. Louis arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs and other relatives. Mrs. Patterson will be remembered by old friends as Miss Lavinia Briggs.

Miss Genevieve Dodd will entertain her Sunday School class at a Tacky party on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter on South Elm street.

The Hope Garden club will hold their October meeting at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry on Division street. All members are urged to be present and new members and visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening and other relatives en route to their home in Houston, Texas, from a visit to New York and other Eastern points and the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The Pre-School Study group held their October meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lila Moore on North Hervey street. Mrs. Eugene White assisted by Mrs. Fred Laster and Mrs. Northcutt presented a most interesting program on "The Parent's Part in the Life of the Child." The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 21.

Mrs. Washington Berry and Miss Margaret Britts are spending Wednesday in El Dorado attending a group conference of the Ouchita Presbytery.

On Wednesday evening a School of Missions will open at the First Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by a short devotional, after which the various classes will assemble for instruction under Mrs. Turpley, Dr. Thos. Brewster, Miss Bessie Green and Miss Lillie Allen.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their October meeting at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Stuart. This being the last meeting of the Union year, it is urged that all reports be ready at this time.

Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Brie Arnett, Mrs. George Shupp and Miss Mary Jarrell were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

The Oglesby P. T. A. held its initial meeting for the school year on Tuesday October 17, at Oglesby school following interesting program was with a splendid attendance, and the rendered: The president's message was read by Mrs. Laddie White. "Community Responsibility" was discussed by Mrs. Ralph Roston, followed by a vocal selection by Mrs. George Ware. The program closed with a review of "The School of Instruction" by Miss Porter. After the count of members an enjoyable social hour followed.

Miss Dave Knotts of Blevins is spending the week with Mrs. W. M. Stroud and other friends and relatives.

With each purchase in our store Friday and Saturday, we give Merchants' Guest Tickets to Russell Brothers Circus.

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

Sale of Hats

Were \$2.50 and \$2.95

Fine felt hats, in the new styles, and the rich dark shades. Marked down for quick selling

\$1.98

TAMS AND SOFT HATS

In three price groups. New Fall styles and colors, now priced for clearance.

25c 39c 49c

The Gift Shop

Coming to Hope!

MONDAY OCTOBER 23

RUSSEL BROS.

THREE RING CIRCUS

Old Emmet Road—NEAR COOK'S GIN (No Street Parade)

CLOWNS—ACROBATS AERIAL ARTISTS

Don't fail to attend this three ring circus in Hope Monday. The best circus you will see this season. Two solid hours of clean amusement, guaranteed to be more than one person can see at one time.

A HUNDRED THRILLS HIGH CLASS—CLEAN

4,000 Good Seats

General Admission Adults 40c—Children 25c

1,000 reserved seats at 25c

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MENAGERIE

Doors open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. Circus starts 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Bar Memorializes Late W. H. Etter

Hempstead Bar Files Resolution on Attorney, Judge, Editor

A resolution memorializing the late William H. Etter, pioneer attorney, county judge and newspaper editor, whose grandfather of the same name founded the Washington Telegraph in 1839, was adopted by the Hempstead County Bar association and filed in the circuit court at Washington Monday.

The resolution follows:

WILLIAM H. ETTER IN MEMORIAM

William H. Etter, son of John P. and Josephine Turner Etter, was born at Washington, Hempstead county, Arkansas, on February 21, 1865. He received a common school education in Washington, leaving school at the age of fifteen in 1880 upon the death of his father to earn a livelihood. His first employment was in the general store of the late C. M. Conway, Senior. Later he studied law in the offices of Judge John R. Eakin, one of Arkansas' most talented jurists. In 1888 Mr. Etter was admitted to the practice of law and shortly thereafter formed a partnership with Honorable Luke F. Menroe which continued until Mr. Etter's retirement from the practice, caused by ill health, some two years prior to his untimely death July 2, 1933.

Mr. Etter was a grandson of William H. Etter who founded the Washington Telegraph, a weekly newspaper published at Washington, Arkansas, in 1839, and of which paper the subject of this sketch was for several years the editor and publisher. He was county and probate judge of Hempstead county in 1899 and 1900, being an appointee of the late lamented Governor Dan W. Jones, filling a vacancy caused by the death of A. J. Shepperson. He was Mayor of the town of Washington two years about twenty years ago and again in 1927 and 1928. He was elected and served as a member of the Arkansas Constitutional Convention in 1907. He was President of the Washington School Board for a number of years, and for ten years was Secretary of the Democratic county Central Committee of Hempstead county.

On June 28, 1906 Mr. Etter was married to Miss Sallie Lockhart of Batesville, Arkansas, who, together with their son, William H. Etter, Jr., survive him.

William H. Etter was a lawyer of more than ordinary ability; he was plain in his tastes, honest in his beliefs, modest in his ambitions, and decidedly practical in all his methods. He had a hope that reaches beyond this life. He came from a religious stock. He was happy among his people and had the confidence and esteem of them all. He was able and just as a lawyer; he was an honest and faithful public servant; he was active in his support of the Presbyterian church of which he was a member; he was a Mason in the truest sense; he was a kind and affectionate husband, a loving and indulgent father, and the heritage he has left in his flawless character and unswerving reputation, and the love and esteem in which he came to be held, is a more coveted distinction than the gift of the greatest office in the land and comes to the country in these times with a peculiar and indescribable benediction.

Of his life it may truthfully be said that he was singularly honest, conscientious, and upright in all his ways. He was always active, and performed with courage every duty that fell to his lot, and never disappointed; he was strong in thought, clear in statement, never stooping to innuendoes or biting sarcasm to humiliate an opponent at the expense of the dignity of argument.

Antony's saying that "the evil men do lives after them," if true, would leave such men as William H. Etter without memory among men. But it is not true. The good men do live in their memory, and it lasts forever. Mr. Etter was of the strong individualistic type. This was his characteristic, and the roots of it ran far back. As he was, so were his forebears. They were pioneers. Noble in impulse, gentle and just in counsel, kindly in controversy, there was a certain largeness in his vision and broadness in

his convictions that clothed him with extraordinary power among the members of this bar.

THEIRFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Bar and Officials of the Hempstead Circuit Court:

That in the death of William H. Etter the bar and public have suffered an irreparable loss; that his wife has been deprived of a kind and loving husband, and his son a just and indulgent father; that this bar is weakened by his untimely passing, and the state has lost a valuable citizen.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this court as a perpetual memorial, and that certified copies be transmitted to the press and the surviving relatives of our departed friend and brother.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Jonesboro Asking \$100,000 Stadium

State College Seeks Loan From Public Works Administration

JONESBORO, Ark., (AP)—A stadium to cost \$100,000 will be asked by the Arkansas State College authorities from the Public Works Administration.

Included in the application for a self-liquidating loan will be a training school building, commons building and a new power plant and swimming pool.

President V. C. Kays said plans call for building the stadium on the east side of the football field. It would be about 200 feet in length and would seat 5,000 people.

The first floor of the commons

building would contain dressing rooms for the football players and other athletic, drying rooms, clinical rooms, a swimming pool and storage rooms.

The second and third floors would be used as a men's dormitory, housing about 100 students.

President Kays said approximately \$250,000 would be asked of the Public Works Administration for the building and stadium.

The expense would be liquidated through rental of dormitory rooms, and the stadium by income at the gate.

A new safety glass, when struck hard enough to break it, will disintegrate into small crystals, very much like granulated sugar, having edges which are not sharp.

Real Mexican Chili 15c

Biggest bowl in town

Quart 40c—Pint 25c

Mission Barbecue Inn

HEADS UP MEN!

A ROUSING SALE OF HI-GRADE SUITS

\$22.50 Values All Sizes

1497

100% All Virgin Wool Patterns

All New Fall 1933 Styles

You'll be singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" for here are FINE Suits at a price that will make you rub your eyes in sheer amazement. Remember, we placed our order for these SIX months ago—otherwise they wouldn't be so low in price. Blues, Browns, Greys—all new styles.

Men's Covert-Cloth WORK PANTS

Tough as a Rhinoceros hide—in dark blue, heavy grey or gambler stripes. \$1.25 values.

98c

Men's 98c Rib-Fleece WINTER UNIONS

Good weight lambaste with warm ribbed fleece. All sizes—full cut—from 36 to 48.

69c

REPHAN'S

Yerger Team to Spa on Thursday

Local Negro Eleven Advances Contest by One Day

Yerger High School negro football team will play at Hot Springs Thursday afternoon instead of Friday, the date having been moved up one day, it was announced. The local team is finding it difficult to obtain automobile for the trip. Anyone wishing to carry some of the players is urged to get in touch with J. A. Harris, negro vocational instructor at the Yerger school.

Guernsey to Present Minstrel on Friday

A blackface minstrel will be presented Friday night in the auditorium of Guernsey High School. Proceeds from the show will be used to purchase new basketball equipment. Basketball practice has already started. Guernsey is hoping for a winning team this year with prospects looking good.

Automobile manufacturers sold 131,655 vehicles to buyers in foreign countries last year.

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These Prices tell the story

OF REPHANS AMAZING

VALUES

100% All Wool Sweaters 98c

Guaranteed 100 per cent wool. Styles for Misses, Boys, Men and Women.

15c Fall PRINTS Yard

10c

A sensational value. Beautiful patterns—and plenty of them! Full yard wide. Real 15c yard value.

2 DAYS ONLY 2 DAYS ONLY

For Trades Day-Bought 6 Mons. Ago Before Prices Went Sky-Hi

2 DAY SPECIAL

59c CHILDRENS UNIONS	39c
69c CHILD'S COVERALLS	49c
HEAVY OUTFIT YARD	10c
Men's Fleece Lined LUMBER JACKETS	98c
19c COTTON HOSE	10c
59c JERSEY BLOOMERS	39c
12c WORK SOX	7c

Circus Tickets FREE!

Get your Tickets to see the "elephants" at Rephans—a free ticket for every member of the family with a purchase. Come—Let's have a big time Circus Day!

Full Fashioned Hose 49c

Outing Gowns 49c

Men's Dress Sox 10c

SALE

New Novelty SHOES

\$1.98

Beautiful oxfords, smart pumps. They're a BIG group in all sizes! Kid Leather—Patents and Suedes. Bought before the price rise that means a REAL Value!

Men's Covert-Cloth WORK PANTS

Tough as a Rhinoceros hide—in dark blue, heavy grey or gambler stripes. \$1.25 values.

98c

Men's 98c Rib-Fleece WINTER UNIONS

Good weight lambaste with warm ribbed fleece. All sizes—full cut—from 36 to 48.

69c

REPHAN'S

OUR SURPRISE

Sale of COATS

AND NEW FALL DRESSES

A Great New York Purchase for You

\$15.55

SEE OUR WINDOWS

New Coats \$8.88

The price sounds "too cheap" for a nice Coat—but just wait until you SEE these! All with fine fur trimmings. Two days Special!

It's a grand opportunity to buy a FINE Coat for a very small price! Sport Coats, Sweater Suits, tailored and lavishly fur-trimmed Coats—all brand new 1933 styles. Just the Coat you want at a dazzling price—but just for TWO Days.

\$15.55

SEE OUR WINDOWS

New Coats \$8.88

The price sounds "too cheap" for a nice Coat—but just wait until you SEE these! All with fine fur trimmings. Two days Special!

For Trades Days ONLY!!!

Dresses

Two Big Dazzling Groups

\$2.97-\$4.97

It's a well known FACT that we HAVE THE DRESSES—all new and all smart and the lowest prices for GOOD Dresses in town. These two groups present all that is to be desired in Silk and Wool styles for Mid-Winter. For Two Days Only!

REPHAN'S

HOPE — NASHVILLE — PRESCOTT

"BUY NOW AND SPEED UP RECOVERY"

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to promote the cause of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Another Landis in Spotlight... He'll Help Enforce "Truth in Securities" Bill... Woodin Looks Fit... The President Is "Out" to Pests... Machine Gun Ban Viewed as Near.

This column, "The New Deal in Washington," is being conducted by Willis Thornton during the vacation of Rodney Dutcher.

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Filling of the vacancy on the Federal Trade Commission by selection of Prof. James M. Landis is another typical "New Deal" appointment.

Landis is a sort of minor "brain-truster," a protégé of Felix Frankfurter at Harvard, and thus makes one more of the bright young collegians who have been lending their brains to the Roosevelt administration.

Landis had a big hand in drawing the "Truth in Securities" bill, and nothing could be more appropriate than to put him in the place where he must help enforce it. Ever since the bill's passage, he has been organizing the section of the Federal Trade Commission which will supervise security issues.

This appointment seems to serve notice that despite the succession of squawks from New York on the bill, the president is determined to give it a real try under sympathetic administration.

Landis, in his mid-thirties, plays tennis, is young and athletic-looking.

Woodin Ill, Not a Sign

Secretary Woodin, looking very well indeed, called at the White House the other day with his new colleague, Henry Bruere, the New York banker who is to be the liaison officer among all the federal credit agencies.

Woodin, a symphony in brown from tie to shoes, seemed in bubbling spirits as he matched with Bruere for their cab fare on leaving the White House.

It's difficult to believe that if Woodin should resign from the Treasury, illness would have anything to do with it.

The President Is "Out"

While the president was going to the mat with the steel barons the other day in the critical session at the White House over "captive" mine conditions, the following citizens called to present their claims on the presidential time:

One weatherbeaten, middle-aged man carrying a battered red and white megaphone and wearing a red and white necktie and red and white shoes.

One thick-set fellow who has stayed in Washington ever since the Bonus March of last year, and comes periodically to demand his bonus.

One large blond woman carrying a package wrapped in tissue paper.

Thirty-seven tourists, mostly with children.

An elderly woman on crutches.

A well-dressed man in a wheel.

One bulky colored gentleman who wanted the president to give him 70 cents.

Needless to say, none of them saw the president. He was busy. All he was doing was trying to bring peace to the stricken coal fields.

Machine Gun Ban Near

The second "by-product" of the NRA seems about to be achieved... the first was sudden abolition of child labor, after a fruitless fight for decades... the second seems almost certain to be abolition of the sale of machine guns and "Tommy" guns to any except government or recognized agencies... a goal for which police organizations have fought in vain ever since the World war... The inflation situation seems to be crystallizing... the British debt negotiations may bring it to a crisis, even after all the domestic pressure failed... Looks as though the New York bankers are raising an umbrella... Percy H. Johnston, just made head of the Clearing House there, is a Democrat, and one of the few such on Wall Street who backed Roosevelt... The comptroller of the currency has figured out that conservatorships in national banks have saved deposits \$1,464,083 in annual salaries... A. F. L. President William Green spoke at a special service at the National Cathedral... he's on the committee, and has had a special interest in the slow rise of the great Gothic edifice that crowns Mt. St. Albans here.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

No matter how low the dollar may drop in value, we'll always think highly of it.

Woman Communist in Philadelphia had herself chained to a post so the cops couldn't hustle her away. Of course, her mouth was free.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Where are you going, Peter?" "Down to Dick's."

"I want you to pull the dead plants out of the beds."

"You said I could go after school."

"Honestly, Peter, if you say that again I'll run off. I can't promise anything surely. When I promise I always mean maybe. It is going to rain and I want to sort the seed pods into envelopes for next year before they fall."

"Oh, all right," Peter stamped out to the yard looking as black as the clouds in the sky.

He stacked up the dead stalks any old way. He knew he should have sorted them. But that broken promise ranked. And without knowing it he was breaking faith because his mother had done it first.

Result of Indecision

After a while she came out. "You know that's not the way—" she began, then she noticed what Peter was doing. He was digging a hole.

"Peter! What on earth? Stop that this minute!"

"You said I could have my own bed next year."

"That's not the place."

"You said 'down at the end of the rose bed.' Well—ain't this it?"

"I've changed my mind. I want my gladiolas in there. Now the mud will wash down on the drive all winter. What a mess!"

"Oh, all right! But you promised. You said you'd give me some things to plant this fall so I would have."

She stamped her foot. "Who's running this place, you or me? Don't you dare to try to tell me what's what any more. Now you marrah."

It went on. Everyday, it seems, the boy was wrong. He learned not to remind his mother, but he was forever running up a blind alley of broken promises, and then his mother laid it to wilfulness or disobedience.

Keeping Promises

In time she learned to say, "I'll see." That meant she would promise nothing ahead too far and it was better.

But she never learned to keep a promise, once made, absolutely. Or even a plan. She would say, "I'm going to take you to town on Saturday." Then on Saturday something usually interfered.

When Peter was fifteen, he had learned to say, "Oh, you know Mom! She forgets as soon as she says a thing."

By it he meant a world of things. She was unpunctual, unprecise, vacillating and undependable.

The boy matched his clearer wits against hers, and although he seemed to hum her, he quietly went about suiting himself. He sensed the fact that already he was more adult than she was.

We are all like this more or less. It only sounds worse on paper.

There are times to make promises and times not to. We cannot govern everything, of course, but if we have really given our word, then we should try to keep it even at a sacrifice if we want to keep the children's confidence.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

You can coax yourself to do daily exercises if you practice them with music.

There's something about doing exercises to music that relieves the deadly monotony. Besides, unconsciously, you get a certain sense of rhythm.

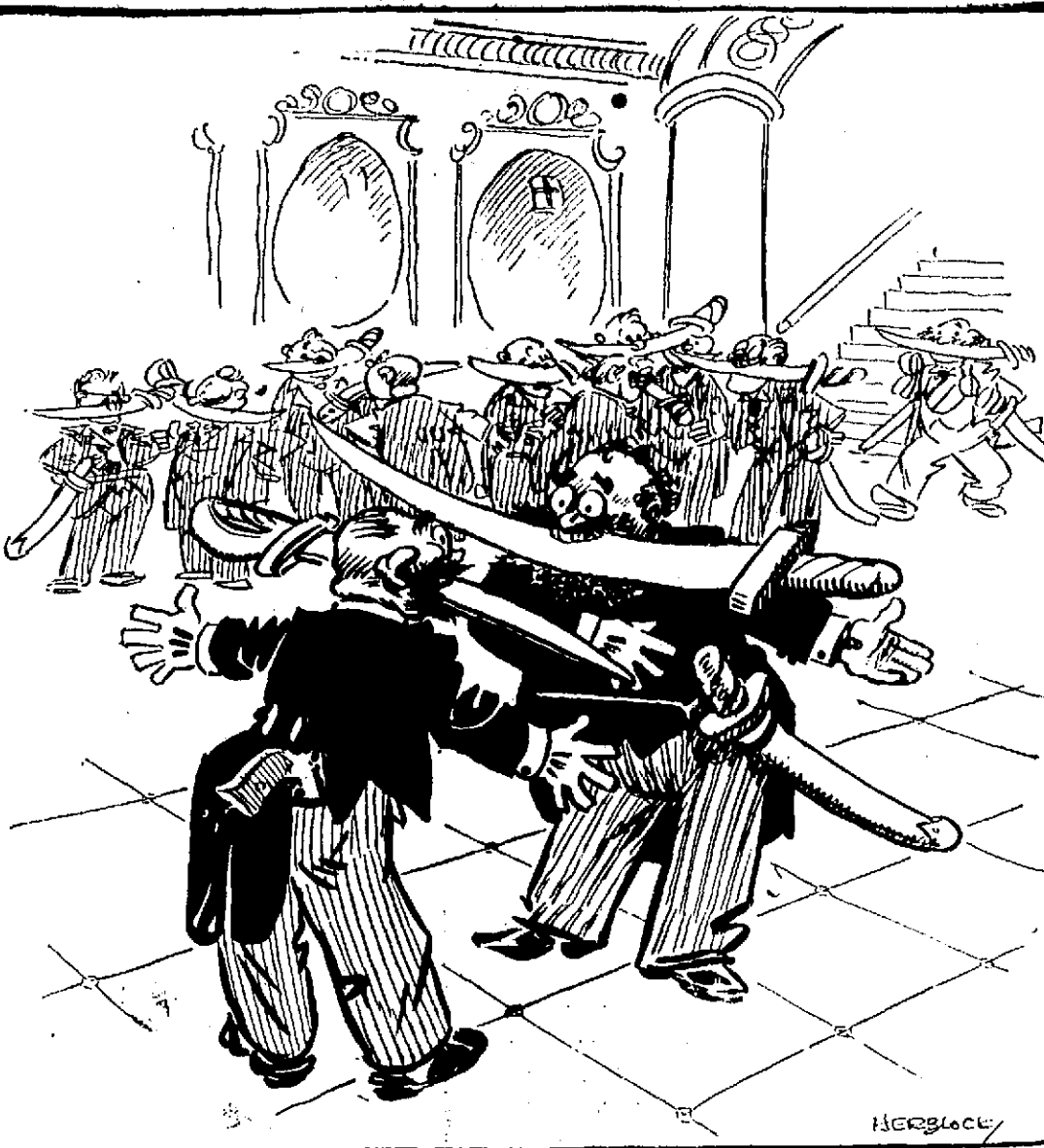
Bending exercises are good for your waistline. Do some of them to music and see what fun it really is.

For instance, there is the old exercise of keeping your knees stiff and bending over to touch the floor with your fingertips. If you have a supple waistline it may be that you can touch the floor with the palms of your hands. That exercise reduces excess weight about the waistline and gives your body a nice, graceful swinging appearance. Do it to music.

In other words, bend and straighten your middle in time to some favorite tune.

Imagine that you are chopping wood. First, turn on the music and, with feet about ten inches apart, swing your arms up over your head and then bring them downward until your whole body is over forward toward the floor. Bring them down forcefully intended to cut the stick of wood.

Resuming the Disarmament Discussion



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Mind you, we mustn't be too harsh with Mussolini."

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

To provide nourishing food for a family is never a simple task, and when the income is small the homemaker faces a more difficult problem. She must have some knowledge of both food values and human needs, coupled with ingenuity and patience, if she would spend the food allowance wisely and well. A study of the properties of natural foodstuffs makes it quite possible to maintain a cheap but adequate dietary without sacrificing the essential food values.

The amount of money the average family ordinarily spends for food is influenced by several factors. Individual tastes, nutrition requirements, avoidance of waste and economical planning control the food budget as definitely as does the size of our pocketbook.

It frequently has been estimated that not more than one-fourth of the income should be allowed for food. But when the income falls below what might be considered even a moderate sum, the allowance for food may be above the allotted one-fourth, due to the fact that food is of first importance on the list of necessities.

Division of Foods

When the World War enforced a combination of economy and food conservation, the U. S. Food Administration advocated the division of the food allowance into fifths and this simple, workable basis for the division of foods was worked out:

"One-fifth, more or less, for fruits and vegetables."

"One-fifth, or more, for milk and cheese."

"One-fifth, or less, for meats, fish and eggs."

"One-fifth, or more, for bread and cereals."

"One-fifth, or less, for fats, sugar and other groceries and food adjuncts."

If you will try this arrangement for a week or two you will find that you are serving well-balanced meals which furnish protein, fat, carbo-

hydrates, mineral constituents and vitamins.

Don't Overlook Cereals

In your meal planning, don't overlook the cereals. The germ part of grains especially is of great value and is classed with the "protective foods." You can work cereals into appetizing luncheon or supper dishes that are most inexpensive and nourishing.

Dried fruits and dried vegetables are cheap sources of energy and mineral salts.

The root vegetables and cabbage have a long season and are very low

in cost. They supply a maximum of valuable nutrients for the maximum outlay.

Cheese should not be forgotten as a means toward economy. A concentrated food, it contains no waste and is rich in calories. It's an excellent source of vitamin A and a good source of vitamin B.

There are also many varieties of fish that lend themselves to low-cost meals.

To File Suit for Street Refunding

State Board Rejects Improvement District Plea for Through Route

LITTLE ROCK—Certificates of indebtedness for 100 per cent aid to street improvement districts which paved continuations of state highways through municipalities will not be refunded under Act 167 of 1933, the State Refunding Board informed W. F. Coleman, Pine Bluff lawyer, Monday.

Mr. Coleman appeared before the board representing holders of certificates issued in favor of a Pine Bluff district by the old state Highway Commission under authority of Act 248 of 1931.

The board adopted a resolution declaring the certificates not refundable on the ground that Act 167 specifically provided that 50 per cent aid certificates issued under authority of Act 8 of the 1928 special session and Act 85 of 1931 should be refunded, and made no reference to 100 per cent aid certificates issued under Act 248.

The resolution called attention to the fact that Act 248 did not have an enacting clause when it was delivered to the secretary of state, and that the question of whether the certificates could be refunded, under a clause applying to "all valid claims against the Highway Commission," is a matter for determination by the courts.

The board previously had declined to refund the 100 per cent aid certificates but had not formally refused to do so. The action Monday was a formal procedure to prepare the way for holders of such certificates to file suit, if they desire. Mr. Coleman indicated that he will file a test suit within a few days.

Judge Overruled in Virginia Case

Supreme Court Holds Negro Must Return for Murder Trial

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The lengthy controversy between Virginia and a Massachusetts federal judge over whether George Crawford, a negro, should be extradited from Boston for trial on a charge of murdering two white women appeared to be settled Monday in favor of the "Old Dominion."

The United States Supreme Court refused to review the case, which means that the decision of the Court of Appeals ordering the extradition must be executed. The appellate court reversed the decision of Judge James A. Lowell who refused to send the negro to Virginia.

Judge Lowell, whose conduct is being investigated by the House of Representatives under an impeachment resolution, based his action on the ground that negroes did not serve on grand juries in Virginia, hence Crawford would be denied his constitutional rights.

The negro was arrested in Boston after being indicted in Virginia for murdering Mrs. Agnes B. Hiley, wealthy sportswoman, and her maid, Mina Buchner, at Middleburg, Va., in January, 1931.

The supreme court held, in substance, that Crawford could amply protect his constitutional rights in the Virginia courts and raise there the questions he sought to bring up in the federal courts in Massachusetts.

It urged that if the indictment on which the extradition proceedings were based was defective because returned by a grand jury on which negroes were not permitted to serve and reprimed Crawford of the rights under the federal constitution, that question should be raised in the trial court in Virginia.

The Supreme Court made no attempt to pass on the merits of the controversy, confining its action to the announcement that a review had been denied Crawford.

The chief hindrance to the further streamlining of automobiles is encountered in the headlights.

Telephone

We're at the other end.



Motorcycle delivery service—right when you want it—to all parts of town.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist

"We've Got It" Phone 52

Free Circus Tickets

For Russell Brothers Circus

One With Each Purchase

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Here's a Big Reason for Coming To Hope Friday and Saturday.

A Sale of DRESSES

Such a sale will make it worth your while to BUY NOW! We're clearing our racks of Fall Dresses. Most of these garments have been in the store only a few weeks, but they're priced down low.

One Group Formerly Up to \$10.00

\$6.45

The styles are strictly up to now. Featuring all the new materials, shades and style touches.

One Group Formerly to \$12.00 and \$15.00

\$9.45

A dress event you've been waiting for. New Fall dresses—fashion's latest decrees in fabrics styles and designs.

FREE

We give merchants guests tickets for all your family with each purchase here Friday and Saturday for

RUSSELL BROS. CIRCUS



Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Brilliant Stage Story at Saenger

'Broadway to Hollywood' Tells of Vaudeville Family

Sweeping back in brilliant splendor to the joyous eighties and the gay nineties, onward to modern times, "Broadway to Hollywood," glittering cavalcade of theaterdom, is the unusual attraction playing Thursday and Friday at the Saenger.

This picture is unique in that while essentially a vivid drama of three generations of a vaudeville family, it at the same time injects the pomp and pageantry of the Gay White Way of an earlier and more colorful era. Gorgeous ballets in color, songs and acts by Fay Templeton and other noted stars of the past pass in review in stage sequences as a brilliant background on which are told the romances, joys, sorrows, triumphs and disappointments of a lovable family of "trouper."

"Golden Harvest" starring Chester Morris, Richard Arlen and Genevieve Tobin, a story of the Kansas wheat fields and the Bulls and Bears of Wall Street closes its engagement Wednesday night at the Saenger.

Bodcaw No. 1

Health is very good in this community at this writing.

Bro. T. L. Epton filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday morning but was unable to preach Sunday night on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and children of Shover and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downs and children of Bodcaw No. 2 spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell of this place.

Gilbert Fuller made a business trip to Prescott Monday.

Some few from this place attended church at Bodcaw No. 2 Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin and daughter Boby Nell attended singing at Spring Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. L. Fuller left Monday of last week to spend a few weeks with her son F. C. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller of Dallas, Texas.

Some few from this community are attending the singing school at Bodcaw No. 2 which is held in night sessions by C. C. Stafford.

Miss Marie Mullins spent Sunday with Miss Alvis Fuller.

W. N. Mullins and C. C. Mitchell attended the association at Rosston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and fam-

SIDE GLANCES OUR BOARDING HOUSE



"Oh, I have to go back again. I haven't enough vitamin-A."

ily spent a while Saturday with her mother, E. B. Collier of near Hope.

Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter, Nellie Jean, spent Sunday afternoon in the O. L. Mitchell home.

Centerville

Health is fine at this writing.

Autra Givens spent Sunday with Vernie Anders.

Leo Erwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin a while Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Hope, and father, Mr. Payne, called on T. L. Gleghorn and family awhile Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harlin Sanders and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy.

Dick and Alson McElroy spent Sunday with Vernie Anders.

Sweet Home

Rev. Fred Arnold filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell, Friday, of last week a son, name William Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahers and sons of Okaluma were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

J. R. Huskey made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery was in Prescott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and son, Dwight and daughters, Charline and Mrs. A. H. Wade attended church services here Sunday morning. They were en route to attend a birthday celebration of his mother, who lives near Prescott.

Misses Martha and Mary Morton

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR DOUGHNUT DUSTER? WHY, SAY—YOU'VE SHAVED IT OFF! YOU LOOK JUST LIKE OUR BROTHER JAKE, 'TOUT TH' LIP HEDGE! SIR, AS ALIKE 'O EGGS—IF I WERE 'ND 'ED

HM—M— REALLY, DO YOU THINK I RESEMBLE MY BROTHER JAKE, WITHOUT MY MOUSTACHE?

Ozan

Mrs. W. F. Robins was a visitor to Little Rock Friday.

Miss Ruth Hawthorne of Hope has returned home after spending the week end with Miss Lillian Robins.

Rev. Troy Wheeler filled his regular appointment here at the Baptist church Sunday.

Miss Lillian Robins and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Earl King was a visitor to Hope Saturday morning.

Miss Charleen Crane of Hope spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins were visitors to Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd left Sunday for Los Angeles to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart of California are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ford Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins have returned from a visit to Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Walls of Arkadelphia returned home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. H. A. King.

Meals taken during long air trips are usually included in the price of a passenger ticket.

There were 356 airplanes built for civil use in United States in the first half of this year. Of this number 215 were monoplanes, 84 biplanes and 57 autogiros.

Too Late to Classify

Bring us your poultry and eggs. We pay highest market prices. W. Homer Pigg & Co., Hope, Ark. 18-1tp

By AHERN

OUT OUR W

YOU LOOK SO MUCH LIKE JAKE, IF YOU WERE GETTING IN TH' PATROL WAGON, TH' OTHERS WOULD MOVE OVER TO GIVE YOU HIS ACCUSTOMED SEAT

It opens by describing an English generation, and it killed a century of

in wartime. We meet with upper middle-class boys and a girl, vivid ingsters, expecting the id and deserving well shifts to today, and likeable children of to perdition. One with a lad who uses interior decorating, is trying fruitlessly to union with a chambermaid. The girl has got so bored at her circle has taken to street-walking the thrill. Nice, yes?

But this isn't just a decadent story about vicious young people. It seems to mirror a society which has gone hopelessly adrift and can think of nothing better to do with nice youngsters than to waste them as these have been wasted. The war killed a generation, and it killed a century of

beliefs along with it—leaving, one gathers, nothing but the blackness of darkness forever.

This book—which, by the way, I don't think you'll like—is published by Harcourt, Mrae and Co. for \$2.50.

The preliminary plans for a super highway 474 miles long, between Boston and Washington, D. C., have been approved by highway officials of all states through which the highway will pass. This road will avoid all big cities and provide for a 40-mile-an-hour rate of speed.

Beware the Cough or Cold That Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery.

ery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Friday and Saturday Finds Values in Our HARVEST SALE!

FREE GUEST TICKETS TO THE CIRCUS

With your purchases from Patterson's Friday and Saturday

Present day prices at Patterson's are bargains, the way wholesale prices have gone up. Look ahead, and save. Buy the things you need now, and help bring prosperity back.

Pay Cash—Pay Less!

PATTERSONS

Everybody's Cash Store

NRA

Now IS THE TIME TO BUY!

DO YOUR PART

Smart Fur Coats

All Wool Crepe Coating—Richly Furred

With the new sleeve treatments, reliable luxurious selected fur of several varieties at the collar, and for embellishment. All silk lined and interlined. Possibly the most outstanding coat values in town. Style and value sensations at

\$9.97 to \$24.97

New Tailored Coats

All Wool Sport Coats—Some With Fur

You would say these coats would be a hit on any college campus. The sport coats of the hour. In tan, brown and black, made of a brand new coating with a wonderful soft yet rough surface. A type every age can wear. Warmly interlined.

\$9.97 to \$14.97



New Fall Caps

Adjustable bands, waterproof visors, and eight piece sewed tops.

39c



Felt Hats

Only firm bodied, long wearing fur felt is used in making these Fall hats. Regular weight, unbound edges. New shapes—all shades. Rich colors, new patterns. They're worth more on today's market. Special

\$1.98



LADIES Footwear

The newest styles in Pumps and Ties, high or low heels, in Kid, Patent or Calf Leather. Sizes 4 to 9.

New Wash Frocks

Super quality cotton crepe and printed broadcloth was dresses, in long or short sleeve models. Three price groups. All are small prices to pay for so much smartness. And such fine vat dyed print fabrics.

97c-\$1.47 \$1.97

Men's Overalls

Made of liberty stripes, or blue denim of 240 weight. Cut full and well sewed. Oversized in every part. There's lots of wear and value in them. And they'll be higher when present stock is gone. Wear and service is built into them. Jumpers to match.



69c

Work Sox

Gray mixed or solid color work sox at a price that can't be duplicated with cotton at 9 cents a pound and allowing for fair wages to factory employees. The pair

7 1/2c



Vat Dyed Prints

New Fall and Winter patterns in a splendid fabric. Full yard wide. Colors are guaranteed to be fast. Worth more, but our price

4 Yards For

50c

Oil Cloth

White and new fancy patterns in fresh stock oil cloth. First quality—full width. Buy it now before prices advance more.

27c

Unbleached Domestic Full yard wide domestic of an excellent, smooth quality. Featured Friday and Saturday, at yard

8c



Double Blankets

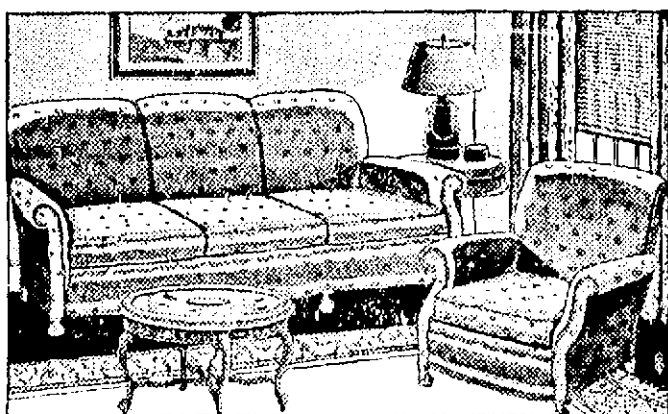
Fancy border gray blankets. Size 60x80. Warm and fleecy. They won't last long at this price.

\$1.98

You'll Get MORE

More Out of Life Under The NRA

Conformity to the regulations of the National Recovery Administration must inevitably result in a much higher standard of living in the homes of all. Higher prices for farm crops, better wages in town, and more people working. We are happy to do our part in contributing to home comfort and home beauty. Our furniture stock was bought on the low market. You can buy here now for less than present wholesale cost.



2 Pc. Living Room Suites

VELOUR SUITS FROM

\$45

The suite illustrated is sturdily constructed, and covered with silk damask. One of the new ones recently received. Lower priced suites covered in mohair or tapestry. All are built for many years of service and style.

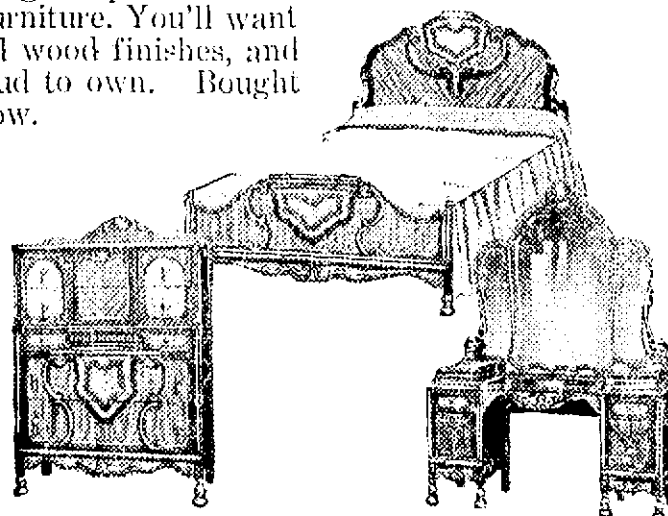
New Style Bedroom Suites

We have just unpacked a large shipment of the new fashions in bedroom furniture. You'll want to see them. In all wanted wood finishes, and in styles that you'll be proud to own. Bought when factory prices were low.

Four piece suites consisting of bed, chest, vanity and chair. As low as

\$43.25

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS For all the family with each purchase here Friday and Saturday.

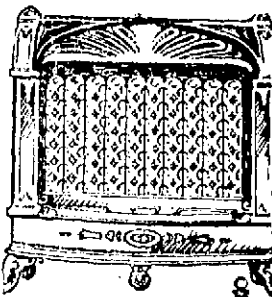


Hope Furniture Co.

CALL FIVE

A store filled with exceptional home furnishing values will make it worth your while to

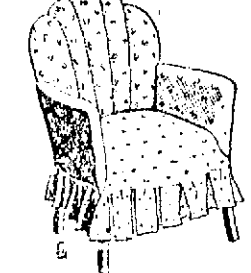
BUY NOW!



HEATERS

The new designs in heaters for living room and dining room. In all wanted styles. Priced far less than today's wholesale cost.

At Savings to You.



Chairs

For Milady's Boudoir

A very special value in gaily covered chairs for the bedroom. Covered of floor print cloth in light patterns. Some are elaborately styled. Also children's sizes, with footstool to match. As low as

\$6.90

NRA

Now IS THE TIME TO BUY!

DO YOUR PART

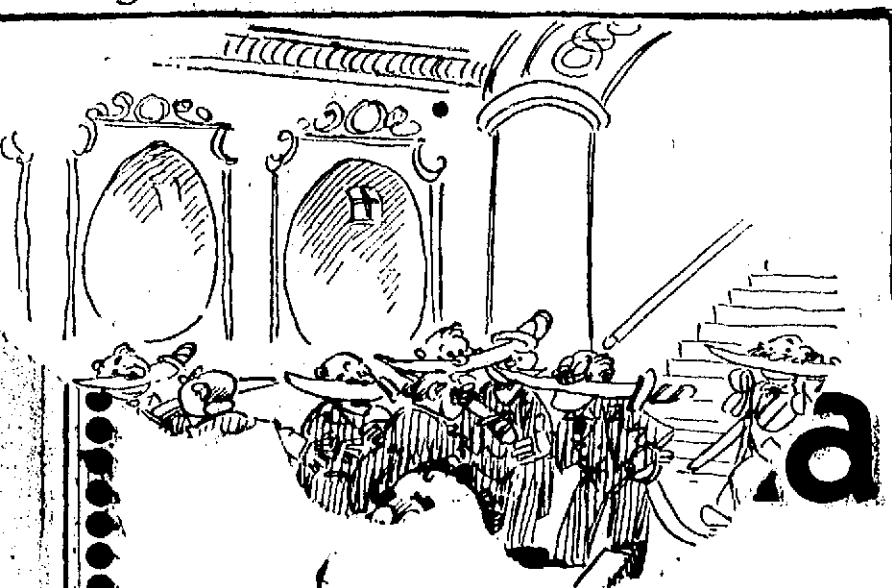
The Very First Lady

MRS. ROOSEVELT BEGINS HER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

OF COURSE YOU'RE N.R.A. MEMBER



Resuming the Disarmament Discussion



Judge Overrules in Virginia

Supreme Court
gro Must
Murr

WASHU
controy
Mass

Mary Anne can't come to the party

When the deer arrow of the Philippine Negrito strikes its mark, the head detaches itself from the shaft, remaining fastened only by a stout cord; the dragging shaft catches in the underbrush and halts the wounded animal.

Until quite recently, there was a "no man's land" in Switzerland; a small triangular acreage that was set aside over 100 years ago as a refuge for wayfarers "without a country."

England has more than 4000 basket-makers.

The redhead duck often lays its eggs in the nest of other ducks; the incubation period of the redhead is short, and its youngsters get a head start over the right-winged nestlings.

Dob fish oil is the base of a preparation for keeping away mosquitoes.

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's company. Bob and JOAN WARRING fall in love with each other but BARBARA COURTNEY, society girl, schemes to take him away from her.

Through Barbara, Joan is introduced to a house party at which Bob is a guest. A misunderstanding arises up between Joan and Bob. Finally, sure that he no longer cares for her, she returns to Memphis with JIM WATFIELD, also at the party.

PAT WARRING, Joan's younger sister, is infatuated with JERRY HARRINGTON, son of her employer. Joan learns from her mother that Pat has been going to parties where there is a good deal of drinking.

Pat, becoming uneasy over Jerry's interest in CLAUDE WILLIAMS, a married woman, Jerry calls for Pat one night and they drive to a road house. The same evening Joan goes to the road house "Night Cap Club" with Jim. Bob and Barbara are there. Jim drinks heavily, neglecting Joan. Pat and Jerry, speeding from the road house in Jerry's car, collide with another automobile.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

ON a small white card in a hospital cabinet appeared the name, "Warring, Patricia. Automobile accident." Other facts were recorded briefly.

The new accident case was lying in a small, darkened room, eyes closed, listening vaguely to an unfamiliar voice.

"You needn't worry at all," the voice said. "She's coming out nicely. We gave her ether when the crash was sewed up in her head because she was so nervous. Except for that and some bad bruises, she's perfectly all right. She was certainly lucky."

The last words brought back horror, blackness, and the memory of other voices. "She was certainly lucky. . . the whole thing is in splinters and hardly a scratch on her. . . but that poor fellow . . ."

The smell of burning wood, merging into a stinging medicinal odor. "Just a little more ether . . . there . . ." Then the buzzing, grating sound. Voices roaring above her. Then darkness.

Pat's lashes fluttered, her eyes opened wonderingly.

"Pat, darling!"

It was Joan bending above her, stooping to kiss her. And Mrs. Warring. "My own little girl, my poor little girl!" Mother, tired lines about her reddened eyes, kissing her, too.

And there was Bill. "Well, old girl, you're coming along fine!" Bill gruffly kind, his voice queer and unnatural.

"We had an accident, Jerry and I," came Pat's voice, groping. She tried to concentrate. "Jerry would drive fast, I told him—"

"Yes, darling. You mustn't talk now. The doctor wants you to be quiet. Try to sleep."

Pat closed her eyes wearily. She felt too tired to talk, too tired to think. When she awakened again the room was brighter. This strange room with its neat white dresser, white walls and white table with bottles of medicine and a roll of gauze. Joan was sitting near a window looking out. Pat thought her sister looked very weary and sad.

PAT closed her eyes and then suddenly memory came flooding back. Tears slipped from under her lashes and rolled down her white cheeks.

"Oh, Pat, dearest, don't!"

"He's dead, Joan. I remember

now. They said 'the girl sure is lucky, but that poor fellow!' Jerry's dead, Joan, and I'm living. And it was all my fault!" Pat's hysterical voice rose.

Joan's arms were around the shaken figure, holding Pat close. "Don't, darling. You must be quiet. It wasn't your fault. You couldn't have prevented it."

"Then he is dead," Pat began brokenly. "Oh, my God!" Convulsive emotion swept her again while she clung to Joan.

"It was all my fault, Joan. He was angry with me. If we had stayed—"

"It might have happened anyway, Pat. You must believe that."

But Pat couldn't believe it. Her bright head, a mass of tangled hair, moved from side to side on the white pillow. Now and then a moan escaped her parched lips.

"Oh, Joan. I want to die! Why didn't they let me die? I can't bear to live, knowing I killed Jerry."

"Hush, dear. You weren't to blame. Jerry was driving like a madman, they said. It was a miracle you both weren't killed."

Over and over the pitiful, broken voice, "Oh, Joan, if I had died, too, I can't bear to live now!"

A nurse in a crisp white uniform came quietly into the room, lifted Pat's head and placed a glass against her lips. "Drink this," she said kindly.

Joan wiping the tears from her own face, saw the stricken eyes closing, and watched peace slipping like a calm mask over Pat's tortured face.

BOB could not sleep. He had hunched himself into bed around two o'clock, feeling that he was definitely through. Any girl who could continue to play around with a weak idiot like Jim Warring wasn't worth worrying about. That was all. Now that everything was settled, he would go to sleep and forget her.

But, despite his resolutions, sleep refused to come and he tossed from side to side, staring at the ceiling or wall. It was only after he had decided that it would be more sensible to have it out with Joan, to tell her precisely what he thought of her behavior, that the nervous tension relaxed. And then sleep was out of the question. He waited impatiently for daylight and an hour when he could properly call Joan.

Once this decision was made, he felt better. Lightly . . . He was whistling softly when he turned on his bath. He should have talked to Joan before. Laid the cards on the table.

"Good morning, Bob," his father said as Bob entered the living room of the suite. "You seem pretty spry for a young man who hasn't had much sleep." The elder Weston, reading the morning newspaper on his lap as he spoke.

Bob grinned. Wouldn't the old chap be surprised to know he hadn't slept at all!

"Attractive-looking girl you were talking to yesterday afternoon. Is she the one you wrote me about?" Bob reddened. Sly old fox! Dad was clever.

"Yes, that was Joan Warring."

"I was wondering if she might be related to the girl in this automobile accident—"

"What accident?" The hand he stretched out for the paper was unsteady. He had let Joan go home with Jim, knowing Jim was drunk. If Joan was hurt—!

But it was not Joan. The laughing, merry face of Pat leaped out at him from the printed page. Pat was pictured, dressed in a fluffy white frock. Probably a commencement frock.

"Ghastly accident," Bob said after a moment. "I'm glad the poor kid was not seriously hurt."

HIS father, noting the betraying signs, said: "You thought it was the sister."

"Yes," Bob answered. "The fellow she was with, last night had been drinking."

"Bob, you didn't let me know how much you cared for this girl. You are pretty far gone, aren't you?"

"I'm afraid so."

"Why afraid?" his father persisted.

"You see, Dad, I was pretty sure about her. I thought she was the loveliest, the dearest—"

"But now you aren't so sure? What's wrong, son?"

"It's hard to explain. Sometimes she does unexpected things that hurt. And sometimes she's so darned sweet! The first time I saw her I wanted to run off with her. Sometimes I wish I had."

His father shook his head. "No good settling things that way. They don't stay settled."

Bob did not reply. It had been difficult trying to describe Joan's charm and her exasperating qualities at the same time.

His father said slowly, "She goes around with wild young men and the sister's been going around with another hard drinker. The newspaper says they were returning from a road house."

"I know," Bob protested. "But Joan isn't a wild sort—just a foolish kid."

"What about the parents?"

Feeling that he was damning Joan with every word, Bob answered, "The mother is fine, Dad. Sweet and charming. I've heard some gossip about the father. He killed himself over financial worries. He was a hard drinker."

"Bob, you've good, strong ancestry back of you."

"I know."

"It's been a matter of pride with the Westons. They've kept the record clear."

"I don't forget that."

"The women the Westons have married have been fine women," Bob's father said slowly. "Remember, the wrong wife can be fatal. I don't like to interfere with your affairs but this worries me. If I should ask you not to see this girl—what then?"

Bob did not answer at once. When he did his voice was quiet but firm. "I should probably refuse. I should feel that not even you, Dad, had the right to interfere. It's something I must decide for myself."

"You're right, son," his father replied. "It's your own affair."

Bob thought he had never seen his father look more weary. Mr. Weston walked to the window and stood looking out silently.

"If it is any comfort to you to know it," Bob said, "I shall probably never see her again."

(To Be Continued)

A Bright little party invitation lies askew on the table.

From a corner of the room, where Mary Anne sits, digging her fists into her eyes, comes the despairing cry of childhood robbed of its golden moments:

"But why can't I go, mother?"

Her mother makes no answer, but turns with tight lips to her sweeping.

Mary can't go because her clothes aren't fit. Her little dresses are clean, yes—but frayed and pale from many washings. Her shoes are skuffed and battered. Other children in the neighborhood will be gayly and neatly dressed. And Mary Anne would be cruelly out of place. So Mary's mother sends regrets.

How sharply the little tragedies of our own childhood stand out—even today! They are not lightly brushed aside. Child authorities tell us that such incidents are, all too often, the deeprooted cause of a shyness and a lack of confidence that lasts through life.

Mary Anne must have new things. And now is the time to buy them—while prices are

lower than they are ever likely to be again. One of the chief aims of NRA is to rebuild proper values for the things that touch our daily lives . . . the labor of men and women . . . the products of manufacturers . . . the homes of people. The Government intends to make everything worth something again.

Clothing belongs in this list. Under the code for the clothing industry all labor values are going up. Sweatshop conditions will never again be permitted. Pay rolls have advanced. Cotton goods are up 90%. Woolens have advanced 49%. Yarn is up 143%. So clothes must go up, too.

This change has not yet been completed. There are still low-priced stocks of children's clothing to be had at amazingly low prices. But these stocks are strictly limited! Now is the time to buy!

UPTURN ITEM NO. 1.

The Motion Picture Industry is working full capacity for the first time in 3 years, with 25% more pictures in preparation than in 1932 and a 10% increase in pay rolls.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper. They bring you news of many fine clothing bargains which you can obtain by acting immediately. Supply your present and future needs at these low prices!

Ex-Opera Star

HORIZONTAL:

1 and 6 Who is the ex-stage star in the picture?

11 Highlander's skirt.

12 Station.

14 Molded mass of bread.

16 Data.

17 Avenue.

19 Mineral spring.

20 Negative.

21 Company.

22 Chaos.

24 Senior (abbr.).

25 Electrified particle.

26 Unit.

28 Corner.

30 Device for stopping an auto.

32 To harter.

33 Dyeing apparatus.

34 Lumber.

36 To affirm.

38 She is an — by profession.

44 Natural force.

46 Killed.

47 Pertaining to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Uppish person.

21 Rashers of bacon.

23 To disentangle.

25 Eskimo house.

27 Impetuous.

29 Modern.

31 Ghost.

35 To erase.

36 Glass marbles.

37 Wraps.

39 To depend.

40 Reverence.

41 Fish.

42 Convent workers.

43 She sang the role of — in "Rigoletto" at the most important opera house in New York.

45 Moist with dew.

48 Chinese money.

50 Dry.

52 Witticism.

53 Golf teacher.

55 Northeast.

57 Preposition.

VERTICAL:

1 Over-out of straw.

2 Wing part of

3 Completed.

4 Father.

5 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

6 Completed.

7 Father.

8 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

9 Completed.

10 Father.

11 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

12 Completed.

13 Father.

14 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

15 Completed.

16 Father.

17 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

18 Completed.

19 Father.

20 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

21 Completed.

22 Father.

23 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

24 Completed.

25 Father.

26 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

27 Completed.

28 Father.

29 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

30 Completed.

31 Father.

32 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

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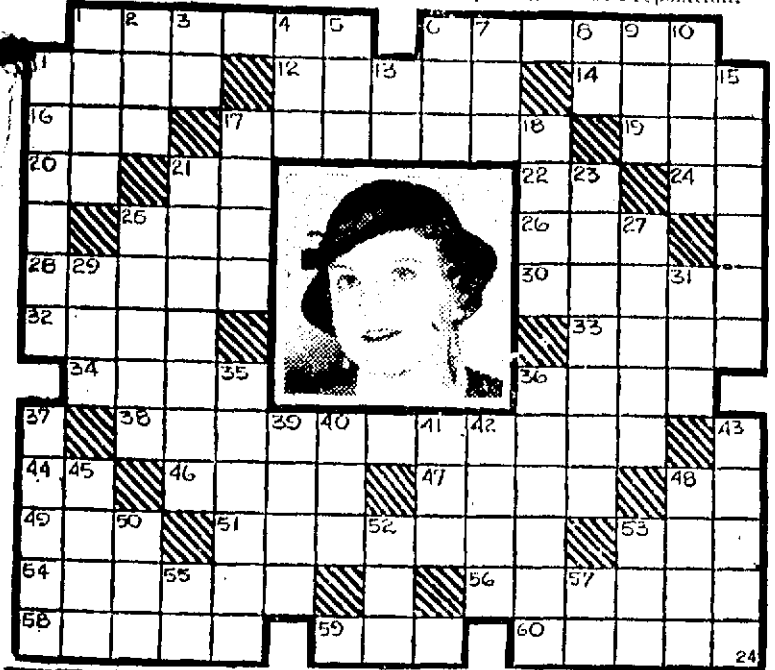
96 Completed.

97 Father.

98 She is now re-tired and has turned —.

99 Completed.

100 Father.



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS!

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 50c

These rates for consecutive insertions:

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 50c

25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 4th or without electric refrigerator. Annie Allen. Phone 114-W. 18-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pair of 800-pound match mules with new set of harness. Hope Gin Co. 18-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Packard DeLuxe eight convertible coupe, 6 wheels, new rubber, perfect condition. Sacrifice. A. M. Biorseth, Route 5, Hope-Remmet road. 18-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Car load of young mules, mares, and horses at Bright mule barn. Prices right. See us before you buy. Duck Billingsley and W. V. Tolbert. 17-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grist mill, crusher and 10 hp. gas motor. 1 H. Beauchamp. Blevins, Ark. 13-6c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Trusses fitted by experienced fitters. Just received shipment of fresh complete stock. Crescent Drug Store. 12-6c

Glass!

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Freedom of Press Will Be Defended

Publishers' Secretary Reviews Threat of State Dictatorship

CHICAGO (AP)—E. H. Harris of Richmond, Ind., secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said Tuesday that the constitutional guarantee of a free press in the United States is in grave danger of destruction under the national recovery administration.

Harris, publisher of the Richmond Palladium and Item, has been active in the negotiations of the association for a newspaper code under the NRA and he spoke Tuesday before the Indiana Press Association.

He asserted that the refusal of the recovery administration to accept two sections of the proffered code—one intended to safeguard the freedom of the press and the other prohibiting unions from organizing nonunion newspaper plants, where employees do not desire union affiliations—had placed in jeopardy free journalism and free government.

"Journalism has been destroyed in Germany," Harris said. "In the United States, congress has enacted the national industry recovery act which gives to the government the right to license all forms of industry."

"The newspapers of the United States are now being asked to sign an agreement with the government under the N. I. R. A. which will abridge the right of a free press in this country."

"Organized labor is in command of the NRA and is attempting to organize every department of a newspaper plant, including even the news department."

"The application of a censorship of the press by organized labor is possible if the newspapers submit to the demands of unions as expressed in the NRA."

Agreement has been reached on every other clause of the newspaper code, Harris pointed out.

It was possible to reach a satisfactory compromise, Harris declared, on almost every section of the newspaper code except the two dealing with freedom of the press and union organization.

Unbrella industry and mutual savings banks codes were signed on the same day. Leaving us no excuse for not being prepared for that rainy day.

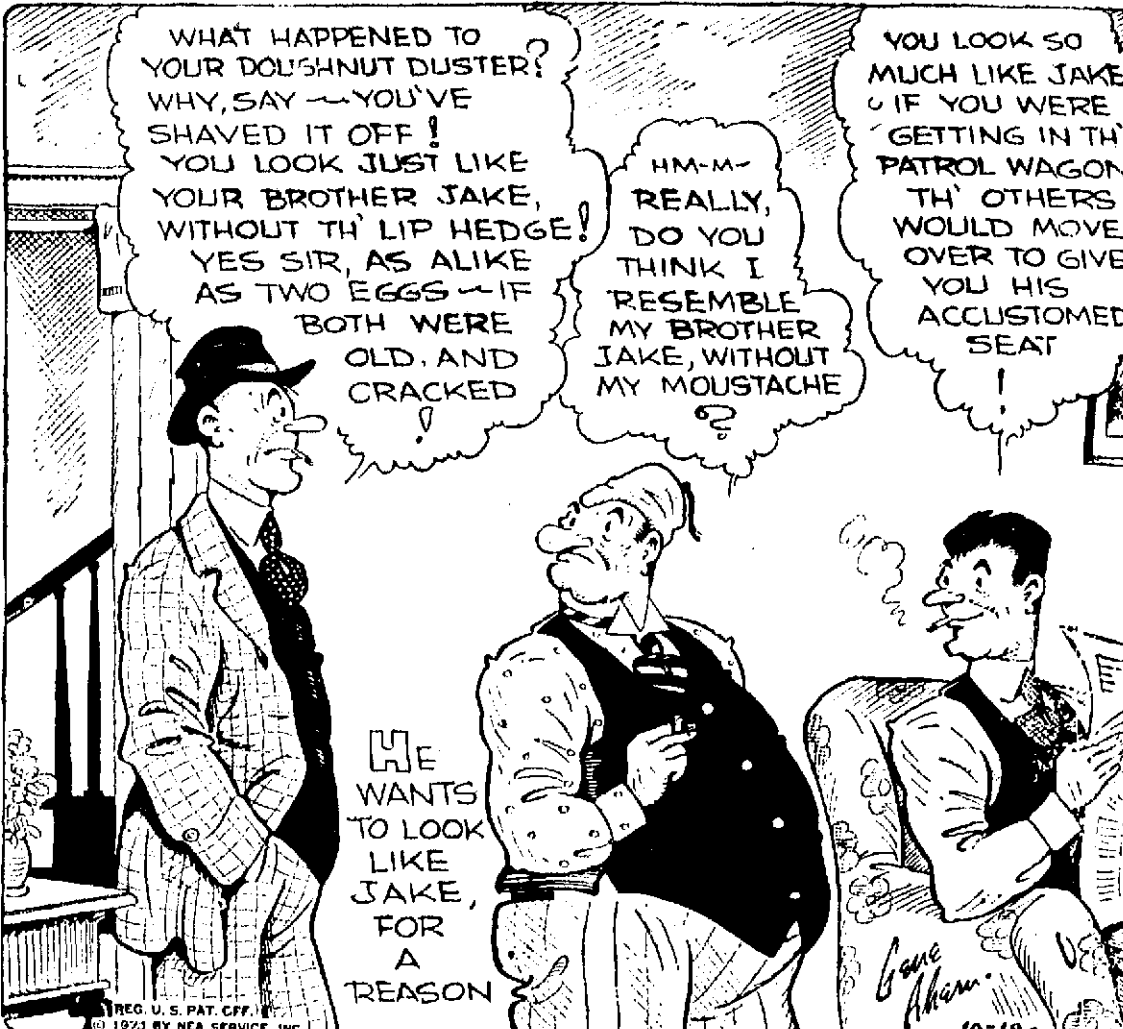
The next thing we might expect from Hitler is a way to keep people from thinking.

BARBS

Unbrella industry and mutual savings banks codes were signed on the same day. Leaving us no excuse for not being prepared for that rainy day.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



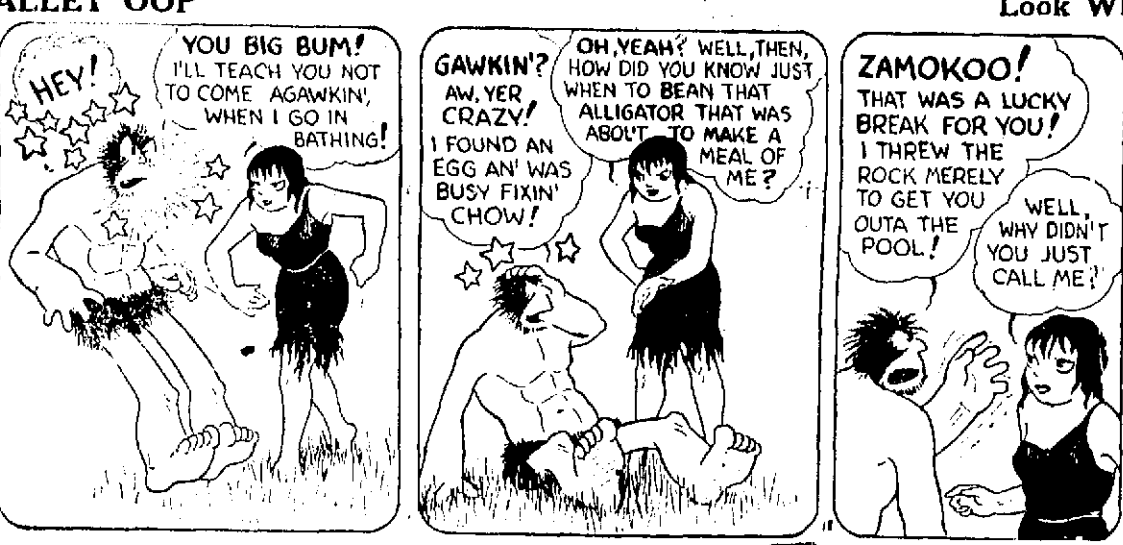
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A One-Point Lead!



ALLEY OOP

Look Who's Here!



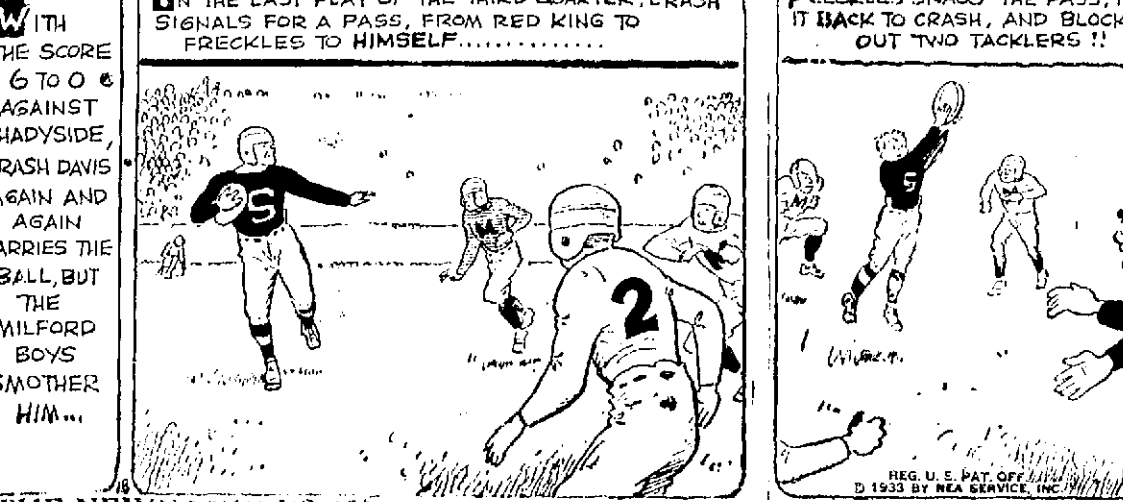
WASH TUBBS

Gail Gives Orders!



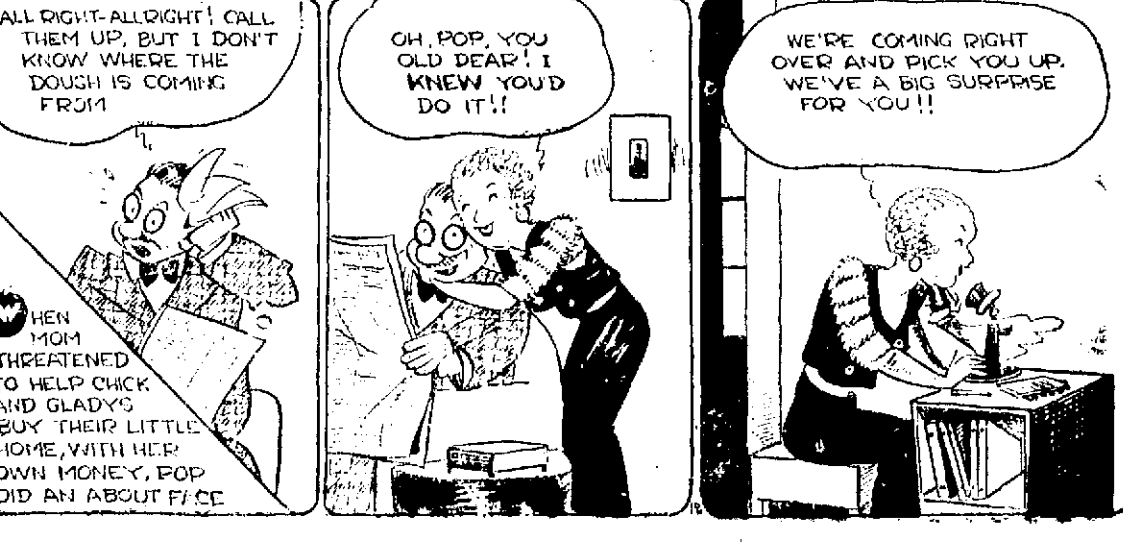
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Now What?



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Dreams Come True!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



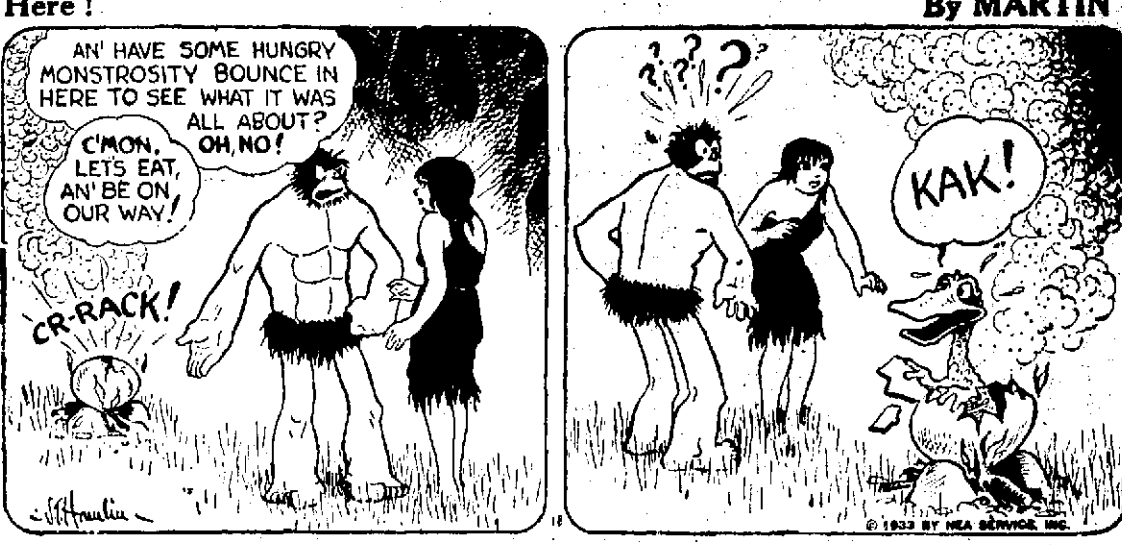
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By HAMLIN



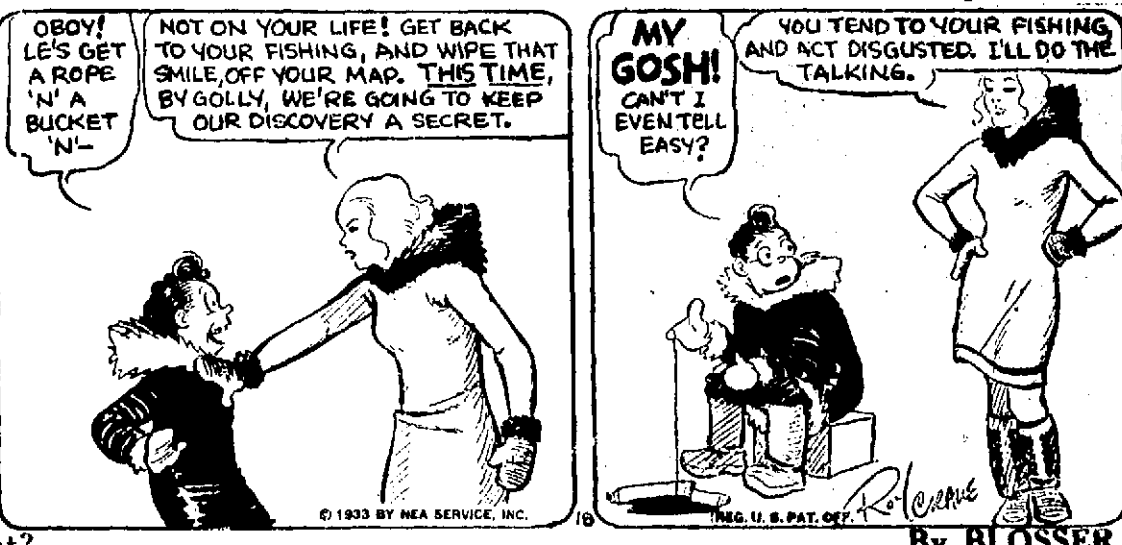
CRACK!

By MARTIN



MY GOSH!

By CRANE



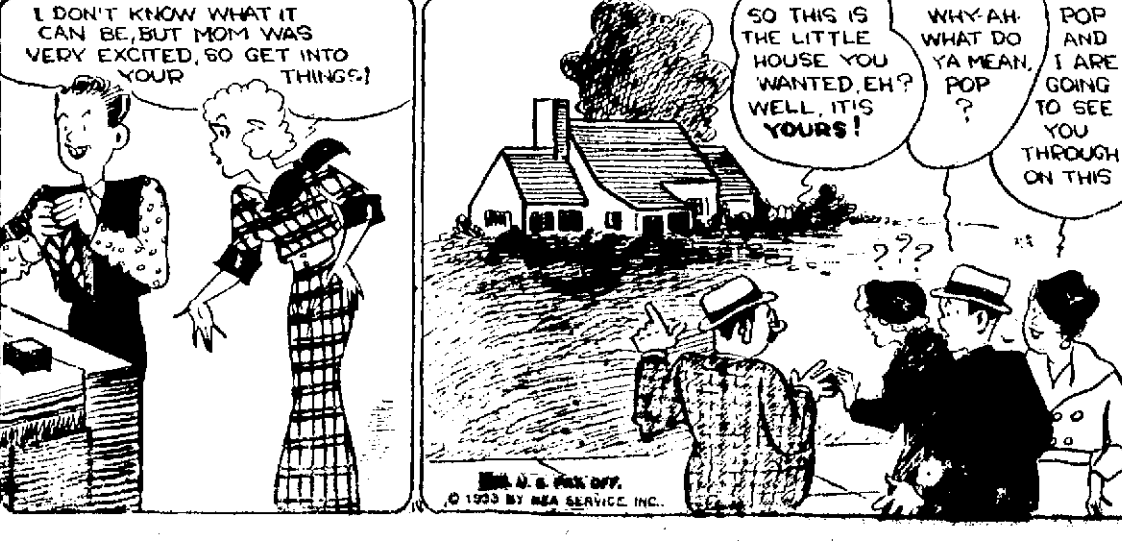
CLEAN FOOTBALL

By BLOSSER



POP AND I ARE GOING TO SEE YOU THROUGH ON THIS

By COWAN



NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

Hooks and Slides by Bill Braucher

It's a Filly Year
 Had it not been for the victory of Singing Wood, son of Royal Minstrel, in the Belmont Futurity, fillies would have dominated the total money earnings in major two-year-old stakes this year. Even so, it may be regarded as a great year for the female of the thoroughbred species.
 Singing Wood has earned \$88,050 for his owner.

Did You Know That—
 Johnny Kling votes Carl Hubbell one of the greatest pitchers he has seen . . . and that makes it official . . . for Kling, as backstop of the Chicago Cubs way back there, was one of the greatest catchers of the game.
 Jimmy Crowley says reports have reached his ears that Slip Madigan's "Gallop and Go" will be sent east for that game with Fordham "one to a cat" . . . they're that big . . . Half the St. Mary's squad is listed from rural districts of California . . . they're just great big farmhands . . . If the Navy ever is going to beat Army, this is the year.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, counting his Futurity triumph. But three of the next best purses of the year for juveniles went to fillies. Far Star won the Arlington Futurity, and has brought in \$37,115. Bazaar won the Hopeful and has earned \$38,025. High Glee has accounted for \$25,775 and the Matron Stakes.

Black Buddy Repeats
 Black Buddy has been the only colt able to repeat in stakes of any consequence, winning the Juvenile and National Stallion stakes last spring. There is no standout among the youngsters. They have been taking turns beating one another, just as the three-year-olds have done this year.
 Mata Hari appeared to be unbeatable in the spring, but after winning three races in a row, she ran out of the money as many times. Wise Daughter has been among the busiest, winning nine out of 15 starts, placing twice, and showing twice. Her victory in the Saratoga Special marked her as one of the best of the year.
 Such fillies as Bazaar, Far Star, Slapdash and Wise Daughter have beaten the more touted colts in such stakes as the Hopeful, Arlington Futurity, Saratoga Special and Great American.

Sir Thomas Comes Close
 Oddly, one of the most highly regarded colts of the season, Alex Gordon's Sir Thomas, did not win an important stake, but if the Futurity had been over a half furlong longer route, he would have accounted for the rich prize. He was finishing strongly.

Four fine colts, of which much was expected in early spring trials, have not managed to win \$10,000 apiece. They are Red Wagon, winner of the United States Hotel Stakes; High Quest, victorious in the Futurity Trial; First Minstrel, first in the Sanford Memorial, and Elysee, winner of the Flash.

Seven colts in all have won more than \$10,000 each, and six fillies have passed that figure.

University of Iowa professor cures men of stuttering by having them play ping-pong. But he fails to say how he cures them of ping-pong.

Arkansas to Meet L. S. U. on Saturday Razorbaks Leaving Thursday Night for Shreveport Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Prod- ded by the realization their prestige will be at stake in a renewal of the 32 years of rivalry between the two schools, the University of Arkansas Razorbaks are in the midst of serious preparations for the game Saturday at Shreveport with the Louisiana State Tigers.

Although the Hogs' greatest ambition is to subdue all rivals in the Southwest Conference, they also would like to take Biff Jones' Tigers into camp to nearly even the results from the previous 27 games played with L. S. U. since 1901. L. S. U. has won 14, the Hogs 12, and one game was a tie.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen, pleased at the work of the Jordan twins in the Baylor game Saturday, plan to use them extensively against the Tigers, who are reputed to be the strongest in the line and almost immune to running attacks.

The Porker squad will leave Thursday night for Shreveport, and a large following of fans will follow them Friday night.

Emmet

Mrs. Ida Blakely of Prescott visited Mrs. Ernest Beatty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Detroit, are visiting relatives here for a week.

The Red River association at Arkadelphia was attended by Mrs. Mack Garland, Mrs. Nick Thomas, Mrs. Nettie Crank, Mrs. Norma Kline, Misses Daisy Pankey and Magdalene Hood.

Mrs. Herbert Reddick and son Claud have returned home after spending a week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hood and family spent Sunday visiting Miss Myrtle Hood at Camden, who is in the Camden hospital, seriously ill.

Miss Dona Martindale who is ill has been moved to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joie Wiggins at Prescott.

Mrs. Mary Ray of Camden and Mrs. Grace Castic and children of Hope have been visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan.

Free Guest Tickets to the Circus



with each and every glass of BEER served here during Hope's big trade days

Friday and Saturday
CRESCENT DRUG STORE
 221 South Main

You SAVE MONEY and You Help the Recovery Act When You BUY NOW!

Rough Crepe Frocks Perfectly Exquisite Are These New Dress Styles **\$4.98**

Here are the dresses for the Fall and Winter 1933 style. The grades of material seen in far costlier dresses. Comes in the new Fashion's rich, radiant shades. The gay, new and youthful dresses that will go places this season, in the best of company.

Richly Furred Coats Hope's finest showing of new coat values Stunning New Silhouette Lines. Superb Tailoring **\$7.98** and one big group at **\$12.48**

Featuring epaulette shoulders, the new muff collar, fur at odd places, and all the other new style ideas. New sleeve details. Furs of known quality. The linings are of silk crepe in many of them. All have superb tailoring.

New Footwear New suedes, new kids, and new patent leather treatments, in the footwear styles that will be outstanding this new season. Pumps, straps, and ties, in all lasts, and with boulevard, high, or walking heels. Swanky styles. **\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98**

Fall Hats Extra quality brimmed models, berets and toques in the modern manner. In the season's new materials, and new shades. Lots of style for **98c \$1.98**

Wash Frocks Fast color long sleeve wash frocks, in the cleverest styles we've shown. The materials are superb, and the designs are fascinating. **98c**

Misses dresses, fashioned like big sister's. 79c

New Sweaters Blouse style, slip-overs, and regular style sweaters, in brilliant colorings. Boucic finish—el wool, rayon and cotton. \$1.19 and **98c**

Children's Sweaters, same as above. 49c and 98c

All Silk Hose All silk chiffon hose, with lace top, full fashioned, and in the season's new shades. An extra value at: **69c**

Ladies and Childrens Ribbed Hose. 15c

A Two-Day Selling Event



The entire recovery movement depends on the buying of goods, we are told. Wages have been raised, farm commodities are higher. And will climb more as people buy their needs. We bought on the low market, and you'll save by making your purchases at Robinson's.

School Tablets They were 2 for 5c last year—the sametab with the red cover. But we bought them last spring when prices were down. Your chance to save! **5c** THREE FOR

Rayon Bloomers Ladies tailored or embroidered rayon bloomers with elastic at waist and cuff. In all flesh colors. **39c** The Same Rayon Garment For Children and Misses 25c

Gray Blankets Full size double blankets, size 66 x 80. Fancy stripe at ends. Of good weight. An excellent value now for— **\$1.19**

Krinkle Bed Spreads New cotton spreads, with stripes in all colors. Size 80 x 105 **79c**

Kotex Sanitary Napkins Two full boxes. Very special at **29c**

Heavy Outing Solids and prints, in good quality outing, yard **10c**

Domestic Fine Sea Island domestic, 39 in. wide, yard **10c**

Shirtings New prints, stripes, fancy and solid colors, yard **10c**

Childs Shoes **\$1.19** Boys and girls high top school shoes. In all sizes. Well made, of solid leather. Lots of toe room.

Soft Toe Work Shoe A fine shoe made of retan leather. Leather welt, combination sole. **\$1.98**

Men's scout style work shoes, big values to \$1.39.

FREE GUEST Circus Tickets With Every Purchase Friday and Until Noon Saturday The Circus is coming to town Monday. And as if these values weren't enough to bring you shopping Friday and again Saturday, we offer guest tickets for every member of your family with your purchase. Shop here for savings—see the circus for thrills.

Felt Hats New Styles—New Shades **\$1.98** Made of durable wool felt. They're style-right, and in the new shades. A value that can't last long, at the rate wholesale prices have advanced.

Fancy Sox Men's fancy pattern rayon sox at the same old price. But they'll be higher when our stock is exhausted. The pair **15c** Men's Cotton Work Sox, pair. 5c Men's Work Gloves, pair. 5c

Boy Blue Shirts More new patterns in the famous "Boy Blue" shirt for dress and school. Carefully tailored of splendid quality broadcloth. Fast color. **69c** Other Boys Shirts 49c

Warm Sweaters Men's slip-over or coat style sweaters, in two groups. Knit from fine yarns. Brilliant colors, and warm. \$1.48 and **98c** Boys Sweaters 98c up

Ribbed Unions Men's ribbed union suits, at a price that suggests "buy now." Ribbed cuffs, famous for elastic comfort and hugg wear. **69c** Boys and Misses Sizes 39c

No-Fade Shirts Bought on the Low Market—Price Only **\$1.19** We've selected this line because they are nationally advertised, and because of their reputation for beautiful patterns, and especially because they will hold their color, regardless of how many times they are washed. A splendid shirt.

Peggy Washington Wood Range **RANGE** Friday-Saturday **\$24.95** FREE GUEST TICKETS TO THE CIRCUS with each purchase made in our store Friday and Saturday. The special value for this event is a standard stove, as illustrated, priced at a bargain on today's market. **Duffie Hardware Co.**

"The Leading Department Store"

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT